

# Grayling's Queen Acclaimed By All

By Tod Rockwell

Rose Bishaw, Grayling's 1949 Winter Sports Queen, is five feet and one inch tall and she weighs 105. Her eyes are quite blue and her hair is light brown, with a natural appearing wave.

Rose just is emerging from her teens. She is 19 years old. And if there ever was a young woman deserving of the title, "Queen," Grayling's little Rosie Bishaw is just such a person. She has proved it in a thousand different, gracious ways during these last several weeks.

Weeks which could have been mighty trying to a person with less poise and aplomb. We thought you'd like to know about Rose, and how she charmed a hundred newspaper men and photographers, press and radio executives. Television, too!

Rose demonstrated her class in television, which by the way was the first time in history that the Grayling Winter Sports Carnival had been so publicized.

Without rehearsal, and strictly impromptu, Miss Bishaw, performed flawlessly over WWJ-TV with Kirk Knight. Not only was her diction, enunciation and pronunciation clear cut and concise, but in addition, she masterfully handled Roy Trudgeon's massive 44-pound pure bred Malamute Husky dog, Chief, during the presentation.

Likewise was she friendly, frank and truly representative of the vigorous youth in her native Grayling on WWJ's Cinderella program, under the direction of Jack Hill, WWJ program director. For was not non-pressed at the drawing of Johnny King and Dave Zimmerman. A less-poised person might have been over-whelmed, but not Grayling's queen. Like a queen she smiled like one throughout, and spoke her piece about Grayling's Carnival.

Spoke it in a manner which attested to her training in the speech and dramatic department of Grayling High School. She was graduated from in 1947.

Rose met and charmed, hotel executives, public officials, bell-boys and taxi drivers. And waiters and lesser folk, who were sold at once by Rose Bishaw's sincere, friendly smile.

Her schedule included radio presentations at Saginaw, over Station WSAM with Fred Krell. And with newspaper folks there, too. And she took over the editorial department of the Detroit Times.

With some pride, Veteran Reporter Charles P. Ward, introduced Miss Bishaw to his sports staff, to the copy desk and to the special writers and to the photographers. The latter took her picture with alacrity. It was a pleasant duty for them.

Similarly at the Detroit News and at the Detroit Free Press. Two, she made friends in an international sense, when she made a special trip for the Windsor Daily Star. Our Canadian friends acclaimed the Grayling queen, as a young woman with every right to the title.

All of this on a junket to Detroit, chaperoned by Mrs. John Peterson and Mr. Peterson. Roy and Mrs. Trudgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Dudgeon. Bob Brooks, director of the Winter Sports Park, was the director of this memorable junket which proved beyond all measure how aptly Grayling's Rosie Bishaw is named queen.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### SATURDAY

8:30 A. M. — Breakfast at Jerrie's Ranch for Miss Grayling, her court and local officials, guests of Jerrie Johnson.

9 A. M. — Grayling Winter Sports Park opens with all facilities in operation all day. Registration of queens and chaperones at Shoppenagons Inn.

12 Noon — Luncheon at the Shoppenagons for queens, escorts, judges, press and radio.

2 P. M. — Judges' meeting.

3 P. M. — Buffet supper at Winter Sports Park for queens, guests and officials. Skating and tobogganing at the Winter Sports Park.

9 P. M. — The Queen's Ball, Grayling High School Gymnasium with Fred Gleason's music.

10 P. M. — Presentation of Miss Michigan at the Queen's Ball. Dancing until 1 A. M.

### SUNDAY

9 A. M. — Grayling Winter Sports Park opens with all facilities in operation throughout the day.

11:30 A. M. — Arrival of Gov. Williams at the Grayling Airport.

12 P. M. — Buffet luncheon in honor of Miss Michigan and Gov. Williams at Winter Sports Park for queens, guests and officials.

3 P. M. — The coronation. Gov. Williams will crown the 1949 Michigan Winter Sports Queen.

3:30 P. M. — Skating and toboggan exhibition.

4 P. M. — Tea and reception for queens, courts and officials at home of Mrs. Bertha Peterson, 40 Norway St. Hostess, Mrs. Peterson.

## Local Man Elected Archery Club Officer

Frank Scott of Grayling was elected secretary-treasurer of the North Central Michigan Archers Association at the group's winter meeting at Traverse City recently.

Frank Bradford of Beulah was elected as president, and James Guck of Traverse City was elected vice-president.

Board members will be elected by individual clubs which form an association, with each club having one member on the board. For 1949 competition will be by the board after it is named and is organized.

# Grayling

COUNTY

Published at  
GRAYLING

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YEAR-AROUND  
SPORTLAND

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949

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## Will Be Hostesses To Visiting Queens



Photo by Len Allison.

Grayling Winter Queen Rose Bishaw (extreme right) and her court (left to right) Louise Kasper, Phyllis Newall, Norma Parkinson and Jackie Harwood will be hostesses to visiting Winter Queens this week end at the Grayling Winter Sports Carnival. Queen Rose will compete along with the visiting regal ladies for the crown of "Miss Michigan Snow Queen of 1949." Diane DeMay of West Branch is the retiring Michigan winter queen.

## Face Roscommon, Drop E. Jordan

The Grayling Vikings were to meet the Roscommon Bucks here on Tuesday night and to travel to Harbor Springs Friday night to renew loop warfare in the Northern C conference after humbling East Jordan here last Friday night in one of the tightest defensive battles seen in these parts in a long, long time.

The score at the end of the game stood Grayling 18, East Jordan 15. The East Jordan zone defense proved tougher for the Vikings as the game went on with Grayling using a man to man protection with some variations which proved very effective in holding East Jordan's offense in check.

As the game entered its final minutes, Grayling with a slight lead began a stalling tactic used very effectively by the University of Michigan and also by Vikings Guards John Kragge, Peewee Laurent and Axel Peterson. The guard bringing up the ball just stands with it until his defensive counterpart rushes him, the ball handler then just slides past the other player. The tactic saved the game for Grayling and also gave them several foul shots as the over anxious East Jordan players rushed the handler and made body contact with him.

Grayling took a 3 to 2 lead by the end of the initial period and extended it to 11 to 8 by half-time. In the third period, East Jordan scored 3 points to Grayling's 2, making the count 13 to 11 in the Vikings favor. In the final period, the local lads outscored the visitors 5 to 4, to win. Big Jim Feldhauser with 10 points led the Grayling offense surge with Jack Trudeau adding 4, Dick Owen 3 and Peewee Laurent 1. Boeving with 4 and Meredith and Karr with 3 each paced the East Jordan attack. Grayling made 8 of 16 foul shots while East Jordan clicked on 7 out of 18.

Grayling travels to Pellston on Friday, February 18 and enters the Charlevoix here on Friday, February 25 to windup the season. The Grayling eighth graders lost to Kalkaska there last Monday by a 34 to 24 count but the Grayling seventh graders dropped their Kalkaska opponents by a 24 to 10 score.

## TO PREACH HERE



Elder George Lockie of Stan-dish, pictured above, will preach at a series of meetings here beginning on Sunday, February 13 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The church, located at Plum and Smith Streets, invites the attendance of all interested in these meetings which are scheduled to begin at 7:30 P. M. through February 20, with the exception of Saturday night. Elder Lockie will bring a message of the Angel's communication of God's love for man and what we must do to be saved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dargue of Traverse City, former residents of Grayling, spent last week here enjoying the winter sports.

## To Hold Housing Meeting March 1

A meeting for all those interested in the building, financing or supplying of material for a Federal Housing Administration program in northern Michigan are invited to attend a meeting at the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City at 7:30 P. M., March 1, according to a letter received by George Quinn, secretary of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce from J. A. Schnackenberg, assistant state director for the federal agency.

The conference will center on the economy of housing in northern Michigan and is expected to be the first of several meetings on the housing problem.

## Kiwanis Club Notes

Dr. C. G. Clippert was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling held at the Lone Pine Inn, Monday evening. He was introduced by President Earl R. Burns.

Dr. Clippert gave a searching inquiry of the Ewing Report which was submitted to President Harry S. Truman by Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

The report was submitted by Ewing to the President concerning the medical state of the nation and supported a full national health insurance program. The speaker took the report point by point and in every case submitted evidence to refute the Federal Administrator.

Ewing last fall called a national assembly on health which was attended by over 800 health and medical specialists. This group did not at any time during the conference support any national health insurance program, Dr. Clippert said. Yet following the assembly Ewing submitted the report to the President which powerfully recommended the national health insurance policy, the speaker declared.

He finished the evening's program by pointing out the dismal failures that government supported health programs have become in every country in which they have been attempted.

## Services For William Butler Held Today

Final services will be held today at 2 P. M. at the Michigan Memorial Church for William F. Butler, 76, a former resident, who passed away in Wayne County on Monday, February 7.

Rev. R. C. Puffer will officiate with interment in Elmwood Cemetery. The remains will be at the Taylor residence at 301 Ogema Street from Thursday morning until 2 P. M.

Mrs. Anna LaCraw is recuperating from a seige of pneumonia at Sand Lake.

## Re-establishment Of Deer A Success—But Problems Arise

### Writer Discusses Kaibab Herd

#### Second Article

By KENNETH L. PETERSON  
Probably no game animal has been so successfully re-established by game men and yet become such a problem child as the white-tail deer.

The Kaibab deer herd of the Kaibab National Forest in Arizona is classic in that it represents the success of returns in increasing animal populations, and at the same time is a prime illustration of the results of overpopulation.

In 1905 a big game refuge was established on the forest. By 1915 the deer were very plentiful and increasing rapidly. As soon as 1920 it was apparent that the

## Indies Win Two Lose To Gladwin

During the past week the Grayling Independents defeated Roscommon on Monday night to insure second place in the Mid State Independent Basketball League, defeated the Gaylord Eagles last Saturday night and lost to Gladwin last Wednesday evening.

They are scheduled to meet the Charlevoix Merchants here tonight in the last game they will play before the Invitational Independent Tourney here next week.

Monday night at Roscommon, the Indies blasted the Kelsey Kubs 62 to 47. Grabbing a 23 to 14 lead by the end of the first period, Grayling was never in danger. Joe Bogart with 15 points and Sandy Thompson with 12 led the Indies to the easy win. Brighton with 14 points headed the Kubs scoring.

Last Saturday night at Gaylord, Grayling dropped the Eagles 64 to 31. A 13 to 8 lead that the Indies built up in the initial period, increased to 31 to 11 by halftime. Ed Smith with 20 and Sandy Thompson with 14 belted out the Indies topeheavy win. Al McCoy with 12 led the Eagles scoring.

Last Wednesday night here, Grayling gave the Gladwin league team a 12 to 4 lead by the end of the first quarter as the local team played their poorest ball of the season. The eight point first quarter lead just about covered the game's difference as Gladwin won 53 to 43. Both teams scored 16 points in the second canto and Grayling hooped 12 points to Gladwin's 10 in the third period. The winners came back with 15 points in the last quarter to Grayling's 11 to win. Joe Bogart with 16 points led the Indies while W. Rea, Gladwin center led the victors with 16 counters. Gladwin scored on 13 out of 20 free throw attempts while Grayling made but 3 good out of 7 shots. The field goal record was 20 for each team.

The basketball tourney will open here next Tuesday night at 7:30 with the Gaylord Eagles meeting the Roscommon Kelsey Kubs. At 9 o'clock, the Grayling Indies will face the Traverse City Parts team. Kalkaska will meet Indian River in the opening game Wednesday night with West Branch meeting Alpena in the nightcap. Thursday night will see the winner on the Grayling-Traverse game meet the winner of the Eagles-Kubs contest at 7:30, with the Kalkaska-Indian River winner meeting the West Branch-Alpena victor at 9. No games are scheduled Friday night. The losers of Thursday night's games will meet at 7:30 Saturday night for the tourney's two brackets meeting at 9 o'clock to decide the tournament champion.

Mrs. Eva Carlson and daughter, Miss Donna, Ruby Carlson and Miss Phyllis Bennett spent the week end in East Lansing visiting Ed Carlson and Ted Bennett, who are students at State.

# Governor Williams To Crown Winter Queen

## Proposed Tax Not New, Says Governor

Lansing—Governor G. Mennen Williams' proposal for a 4 per cent tax on corporation profits will have almost no effect on small business, the Governor said in an interview this week.

The Governor recommended the tax to the Legislature in his special message of February 2. It is not a new tax, he said, but an adjustment and equalization of the present corporate franchise tax which is now based on net worth.

Governor Williams explained that the 4 per cent levy would (Continued on Page 5)

## Grayling Chamber Of Commerce Incorporates

The directors and officers of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce completed the signing and execution of incorporation papers at their meeting held last Friday evening at the Grayling Legion Hall.

The move has been contemplated for several years but was finally pushed through to completion through Chamber President Fred Welsh, Jr.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to winter sports carnival problems with which the Chamber is engaged. The directors have been meeting every Friday evening during this month, devoting nearly all of the time to the winter carnival. They are meeting at 7 P. M. sharp this Friday evening at the High School gym where they will add Miss Thelma Hubbell in erecting the stage sets which she has created for the presentation of the queens and for use as a dance band stand.

## Local Men's Brother Killed In Accident

Raymond Papendick, 46, of near Cedar Lake was killed last Thursday when he was struck by a limb of a tree which he was felling on his property. He was the brother of John and Eugene Papendick, both of Grayling.

Services were held in Cedar Lake Sunday with burial in the Richland Cemetery at Vestaburg. The deceased leaves his wife, four daughters, seven sons and a grandchild; his mother, three brothers and two sisters.

In attendance at the final services from here were Mr. and Mrs. John Papendick and son Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick and son, Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Annis and daughter, Della; Mrs. Louise Papendick; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and son, Nels; Mrs. Howard Bunker and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing of Gaylord.

## Band To Present Uniforms at Concert

On February 23, at 8:15, in the Grayling High School Gym, the Grayling High School Band, under the direction of LeRoy Christian, will present a band concert featuring the first appearance of their new band uniforms. There will be no admission charge. These uniforms were purchased with the help of townspeople, P. E. A. members, board members, High School faculty, in a co-ordinated drive last year.

The uniforms are green and white, the Viking school colors, and present a striking picture of uniformity in dress. A band picture will be taken by Mr. Russell Ogg this week and later will appear in the Avalanche.

Full details of the concert program will be presented in next weeks paper.

Keep this date open.

## Receives Appointment As Re-employment Committeeman

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin today announced the appointment of Charles E. Moore of Grayling as a volunteer Veterans' Re-employment Rights Committeeman with the Bureau of Veterans' Re-employment under the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Mr. Moore has served as a volunteer Committeeman under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 in this area since April, 1948. Mr. Moore's duties as a volunteer committeeman will be to assist the returning veterans in securing a proper reinstatement to their pre-service positions, upon request to advise employers of their responsibilities under the law and to advise employer, labor, veteran, or other interested groups of the re-employment provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Mr. Moore will continue to serve veterans of World War II who are seeking their re-employment. Commenting on this appointment Secretary Tobin paid high tribute to the thousands of volunteer committeemen throughout the country who have been of incalculable assistance in returning servicemen in securing their proper restoration to their former positions.

## Grayling, Winter Sports Center Of Nation This Week End

### Coronation On 60- Foot Ice Throne

By Robert Strong

Grayling will be the center of all winter sports interests throughout the nation this week end.

Our guest of honor, in addition to the attractive young queens and their courts from more than a dozen Michigan communities, is Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

The governor will preside at the coronation ceremonies at the 1949 Grayling Winter Sports Carnival on Sunday at 2 P. M. when he will officially crown Miss Michigan, queen of all the state's winter sports beauties.

This highlight event will take place at the Grayling Winter Sports Park on an elaborate 60-foot snow and ice stage erected on the Park skating rink.

But there is a world of fanfare and fun preceding the governor's coronation proceedings. Credit for the arrangements and the planning of the 1949 Carnival, in particular, belong to committee members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Grayling Sportsmen's Club, the Womens Club and to Robert Lee Brooks, director of the Winter Sports Park.

Teas and receptions, dinners and luncheons, press conferences and picture taking and posing have been arranged in close-ordinated abundance for our queenly visitors, their chaperons and escorts; for our distinguished visitors and of course—for the winter sports enthusiasts.

It is anticipated that attendance at the 1949 Grayling Carnival will shatter all previous records. However, members of the housing committee, whose names are listed elsewhere in today's paper, wish to assure all visitors that all guests can be housed and fed without inconvenience.

For Grayling, on the banks of the world's finest trout stream—the AuSable; and adjacent to the clear, blue waters of Lake Margrethe; and Grayling, the very heart of the deer hunting and winter sports country, has become accustomed to mass attendance throughout the year's seasons.

And the people of this community thrive on exacting tasks. There are few more exacting, however, than that faced by the Judges Committee who will select Miss Michigan. Their selection will be made from Winter Sports Queens from Cheboygan and Rogers City, from Detroit, Alpena, Silver Valley and East Tawas and other Michigan communities.

Judges for the 1949 Grayling Winter Carnival queen selection are: Donald S. Leonard, commissioner of Michigan State Police. Dale Stafford, managing editor of The Detroit Free Press. P. J. Hoffmaster, commissioner Michigan Department of Conservation.

Monroe D. (Mickey) Strocker, photographic department The Detroit News.

Harry Aldrich, district supervisor, Conservation Department, W. O. Hildebrand, Lansing business executive.

Commissioner Leonard will fly from Lansing, arriving at the Grayling Airport Saturday noon. Judging is scheduled to start at 2 P. M. Gov. Williams will be flown to Grayling in a privately owned aircraft.

Plans are under way to accommodate a capacity attendance at the annual Queens Ball to be held in Grayling High School Gymnasium, starting at 9 P. M., Saturday. Radio Announcer, Larry Frymire, of East Lansing's Station WKAR will act as master of ceremonies when the queen will be revealed for the first time. This announcement is scheduled for 10 P. M.

The 1949 Grayling Winter Sports Carnival officially will open at 9 A. M. Saturday at all facilities in operation. This includes skating and skiing, snow shoeing and saddle skiing, and of course, one of the top attractions at the Park—Grayling's magnificent toboggan slide.

All visitors to the Grayling Carnival are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to take at least one ride on this world famous slide. Split second watches in the hands of competent timers have clocked the speed of these toboggans in excess of 90 miles per hour at the bottom of the second drop.

A crew of skilled technicians, under the direction of Bob Legner, Park superintendent, has brought the slides to peak condition.

There lurks within the bosom of many a man the desire to wear a bow tie.

But most of us are stopped short of any such decoration because the dang things are so hard to tie.

And now it has come to be Grayling Winter Sports Carnival week. And "carnival" means fun and fanfare and special gear and decoration.

Great strides have been made in the bow tie business, so we hear. A man can get one of the gaudy things—a polka dot or a wild cherry stripe—or in a color calculated to clash or coordinate with his shirt, all tied up for him perfect-like.

And if you give the thing a yank—you may gain the casual result so happily attained by our governor and his askew neck-gear.

This ain't meant to be no fun pokin' at our governor. Rather it is set down here so that all those of us who have had that thwarted yen to wear a bow neck piece, may now do so with some measure of impunity.

The head committee of 1949 Grayling Winter Sports Carnival, has edited, and directed by directive, that all human, native, males of Grayling wear bow ties so as to make Soapy feel at home.

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### Bow Ties

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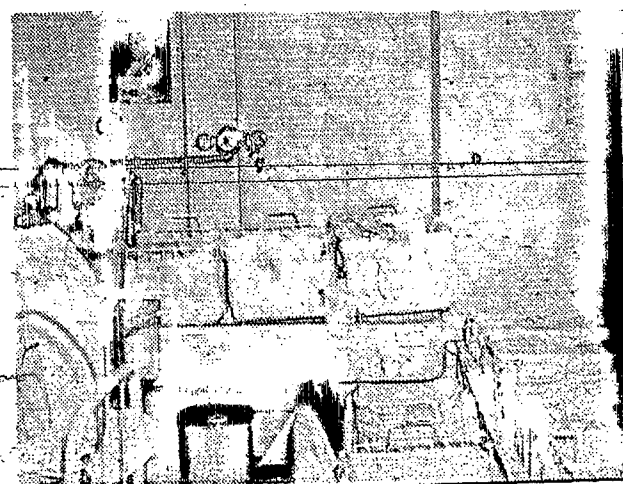
Two ski lifts hurry these enthusiasts to hilltops where many slides offer a test to the skillful skier and for the less experienced there are gentler slopes.

Hotdogs and hamburgers by the thousands, are available in the Warming House at the Park, and according to Park policy, all prices for refreshments and facilities are nominal. The Grayling Park is one of the few places in the state where prices have remained within reach of all.

The coronation ceremonies have been arranged on radio, temporary booth, Tod Rockwell, former Michigan quarter-back and widely known Detroit newspaper man, acting as master of ceremonies. The coronation event will open with brief introductions of queens and their courts distinguished guests and officials offering Gov. Williams the fullest allotment of time for the crowning event of the Carnival.

Pvt. Richard B. Miller Ra 16289317, Med. Det., Section 3, Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma Wash., would like to hear from his friends.

## GRAYLING MERCY HOSPITAL CROWDED



This scene shows the crowded condition of the Grayling Mercy Hospital. It was taken last month. It caused overflow in the nursery ward. The overflow had to be placed in dresser drawers in the obstetrics ward. The director of the Office of the State of Michigan in a letter to the Grayling Mercy Hospital, stated that Grayling should plan and have a 35 bed hospital, even in view of a proposed hospital at Gaylord, an enlargement of the West Branch Hospital.



## WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

For Rent  
Lost or Found  
For Sale  
Wanted to Buy  
Miscellaneous

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

**HANDSAW FILING**—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

**WANTED**—House wiring work. For estimates call Kalkaska 3484 or write Paul Dunlap, Kalkaska, Oct. 2 tf

**WRITE or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding, Repairing, Cleaning" Typewriters—Adding Machines—Calculators—Comptometers—Mimeographs—Cash Registers.** Phone 879. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3 tf

**NOW IS THE TIME** to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977. 2/19/44

**INSULATION**—We insulate new or old construction, batt or blown-in rock wool. North Michigan Insulating Co., Box 94, Phone 100, Roscommon, Mich. 3-25 tf

**FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE** and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

**NEW NORGE** and Customair space heaters on hand. Can supply fuel oil. Johnson Oil Co. Phone 3991. 10-21 tf

**COMMERCIAL MIMOGRAPH** service. Straight letter and illustrated art work. Mail copy Acme Office Equipment Co., 203 S. Union St., Traverse City, opposite Post Office. 10-21 tf

**DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE**—Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

**FOR SALE**—We now have a nice selection of second-hand electric and treadle sewing machines. Prices have been reduced. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

**RALEIGH GOODS**—Available. Drop a card to Arthur L. Crowder, McBain, Michigan, Route 1. Raleigh dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties. 1-13 tf

**FOR SALE**—We can now make immediate delivery on brand new Singer Sewing Machines. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

**FOR SALE**—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 36x60 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

**FOR SALE**—Used Crosley Shaver refrigerator. B.C.D. Equipment Co., Inc., "On the Corner." Phone 3531.

**FOR SALE**—New 2 Bedroom home, large living room, bath, kitchen with built-ins and utility room. Nice lot, good location. \$4,150. Some terms. Art Clough, 500 McClellan, City. Phone 4741. Nov. 16 tf

**FOR SALE**—Chicks the year round. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, Sexed or unsexed, all breeds. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. USROP Breeding Farm. 1-13 tf

**WANTED**—Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repair work. We carry parts and supplies for all makes. All work guaranteed. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City, Jan 13 to Mar. 31

**FOR SALE**—House trailers from wood and Chicago Streamline 1944 models, factory guaranteed. Hardwood interiors, insulated, commercial wheels and tires, electric brakes, built-in gas oven, range, maid linoleum, built-in air conditioning, 20 ft. 6 inch model, 3 closets, \$1,445.00; 25 ft. \$1,945. 30 ft. \$2,395. We will take your car or what have you in trade. Contact Motor Sales, 3510 N. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. 1-13 tf

**FOR SALE**—A 1947 black 2 door special DeLuxe Plymouth. Equipped with heater, defroster, bumper guards and white sidewall wheels. Low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. You can't tell this car for a new one. Only \$1,475. Drown Motor Sales, Phone 3531, Kalkaska. 3-10

**FOR SALE**—Electric chicken brooder. Fully automatic. Price greatly reduced. B.C.D. Equipment Co., Inc., "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 1-6 tf

**WANTED**—Dress making alteration and repair work. Call Mrs. Erika Knudsen, Phone 2081 between 3 and 6 P. M. 3024 Ionia, (upstairs) city. 1-6 tf

**FOR SALE**—A.B.C. O'Matic, washes, rinses and dries. Demonstrator. Price reduced. B.C.D. Equipment Co., Inc., "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 1-6 tf

**CHILDREN'S SIZE 4**—A buckle arctic for sale, \$1.85—Mrs. Carl Richardson, 410 Maple St., City. 10

**DRY OAK WOOD**—\$5 per cord delivered, 2 cords or more per order. George Cholo, Rt. 1, Roscommon. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Douglas and Margaret Douglas spent Saturday in Traverse City.

Jim Douglas went to Lansing, Friday to attend a party, guest of Miss Emily Giegling, who is a college student there.

Wm. Miller has been on the sick list all the week, a bad cold and "flu." Glad he is on the mend.

Marie Laurie assisted Mrs. Feldhouse over the week end at the Herschfield Lodge.

The Progressive Card party at Ladies Club rooms last Friday evening was enjoyed by all present, with Mr. and Mrs. V. Hartman as host and hostess. Edgar Caid and Mary Miller won first prize while Esther Gardopce won consolation. The party this Friday evening will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steedling home with Mr. and Mrs. Steedling as host and hostess. All are invited to attend these parties.

The Cheerful Givers Club met with Mrs. John Haefka, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Haefka's birthday being observed. Potluck lunch was served and valentines exchanged by club members.

I wish to correct the mistake made in last week's notes as to the name of the new young lady who has come to the home of the Wm. VonSees. The young lady's name is Debra Diann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spaulding drove up from Bay City and spent Sunday with their son and family, the Pierson Spauldings.

## Grayling Bowling League

## Men's Division

1. Keg O'Nails	49
2. Spikes Hardware	41
3. Spikes Recreation	43
4. Bruun's Insurance	43
5. Hanson's	41
6. Green's Tavern	40
7. Lon's Coffee Shoppe	38
8. Wade's Cabin Court	37
9. Clough Realty	37
10. Grayling Restaurant	34
11. AuSable Hotel	31
12. Chuck's Wayside Inn	30
13. Tuft's Texaco	29
14. Bert's Mobilgas	28
15. Bear Archery	27
16. Davis Jewelry	23

C. Johnson with a 234 led the high single list for the week with Ralph Schaeffer just three pins behind with a 231. Al Cherven with 554 led the high series for the week with Schaeffer coming in second in this department, too, with a 545.

Marion Burch continued to lead the average race with 173 with Al Cherven close behind him with 172. Dave Cook with 171 is third, Rolia Failing is fourth, Bill Sterling fifth, Charley Papenfuss sixth, Herman Bert seventh, Larry Galehouse eighth, Sam Rasmussen ninth and Melvin Nielson tenth.

The City Association Tournament which was scheduled for Sunday afternoon and evening, February 13 has been postponed until the following Sunday due to the Grayling Winter Sports Carnival occurring this week end.

## Women's Division

Team	T.Pis.
1. Spikes	43 13
2. Sorensons	40 16
3. Legion Auxiliary	37 19
4. Shirley Sheppe	37 19
5. Kennedy's	33 23
6. Doretts	30 26
7. E. & F.	30 26
8. Hanson's	27 29
9. Dawson's	25 31
10. Olsons Shoes	25 31
11. Weaver's Bottle Gas	25 31
12. Bear Archery	22 34
13. Spike's Recreation	20 36
14. Tip Top Togs	19 37
15. AuSable Hotel	19 37
16. Down River Pines	16 40

Shirley Sheppe took high three game honors with 2113 and team single high game with 730. Spikes were second with 1856 and 721.

Sorenson's, F. & F. and Hanson's rolled three game totals of 1890, 1889, 1861. F. & F. and Hanson's had high single games of 701, 653 and 653. Pauline Newell bagged both the high single and high three game series with 202 and 524. Other high single games were Gladys Koerper 185, Doris Sorenson 174, Clara Sorenson 168 and M. Nielsen 165. Other three game high scores were M. Nielsen 430, J. Thompson 428, E. Gierke 412 and G. Korper 411. High averages are E. Burch 144, C. Sorenson 142, G. Koerper 133, P. Newell 136 and P. Long and M. LaMotte 136 each.

## St. Mary's Church News

The date of the parish family potluck supper has been changed to Wednesday the 16th instead of Thursday the 17th as previously stated.

The roller skating rink at Gaylord has been reserved for the evening of February 17th for a joint session of the study clubs from Roscommon, Grayling and Gaylord. Father J. Walter Grill and his study club from St. Michael's, Roscommon, and Father John Breitenstein with his group from St. Mary's will drive to Gaylord to meet Father Edward Bieliska and his study group for the first combined meeting.

The teen age study club meets once a week. This is a group of high school age and is conducted by Father Breitenstein with instructions on church history as a study, followed by a social hour. At present about 20 attend these meetings regularly.

In the past the teen age study clubs from Grayling and Roscommon have combined groups once a month with the Knights of Columbus furnishing the transportation to these meetings. Roscommon has about the same number of members in their study club.

Recently several of the teen age groups of St. Mary's were initiated into the No-Nee Club, this being a club for the teen age group under the direction of Father Breitenstein.

## Maple Forest

Bruce Babbitt spent a 10 day furlough with his family, the Richard Babbitts.

Joyce Howse of C.M.C. spent the week end at home. She returned to Mt. Pleasant Tuesday to complete her examinations.

The T. N. T. Club extend a cordial invitation to everyone in the community to join them in a St. Valentine's dancing party, Saturday, February 12. Potluck lunch, Rolland Wilcox, who is employed in Flint, spent the week end here at home with the John Wilcox family. A cousin from Flint accompanied him.

Mr. Alfred Hummel has been unable to get around this past week due to rheumatism.

The T. N. T. Club Morey of Otsego Lake spent Sunday at the Ed Feldhauser home.

Watch for the date of an evening program sponsored by the T. N. T. Club. The young people are planning entertainment, including a play, "Comin' Around the Mountain," for which the cast have been chosen and play practice is being held in the homes of some of the members.

Arthur Howse collected for the "March of Dimes" in this community.

## Our Weather

Jan.	8 A. M.	5 P. M.
1	26	28
2	06	26
3	02	28
4	26	30
5	36	30
6	20	25
7	34	40

Save the family's budget wear and tear by checking the youngsters shoes frequently and bringing them in before wear has damaged vital welt.

All Leather, Canvas Etc., Repairs Made

Avoid the rush of Spring to get shoes serviced.

S. O. S. Shoe Sales and Service

"Save on Shoes"

508 Cedar St.

Harvested FRESH . . . Delivered FRESH . . . Sold FRESH!

## A&amp;P's FRUITS and VEGETABLES

MICH. ONIONS		DUNCAN VARIETY GRAPEFRUIT	
10 lb. bag	33c	Seeded 46 Size	6 for 49c
50 lb. bag	\$1.39		
RUTABAGAS		ORANGES	
SEALED IN FLAVOR		FLORIDA FULL OF JUICE	
lb. 4c		2 doz. 59c	
APPLES		PECAN MEATS	
WASHINGTON RED WINESAPES		6 oz. tray	
2 lb. 25c		15 oz. pkg. 23c	
POTATOES		RAISINS	
MICHIGAN U. S. 1 A SIZE		A&P SEEDED	
15 lb. 59c		1 lb. collo 49c	
CARROTS		WALNUTS	
FRESH FINGER SIZE		LARGE BUDDY DIAMOND	
bch. 10c		1 lb. collo 49c	
SPRY OR CRISCO		EVAPORATED MILK	
3 lb. can \$1.03		WHITE HOUSE	
		2 tall cans 25c	
MAZOLA OIL		KARO SYRUP	
1 lb. 39c		1/2 lb. bot. 19c	
SALAD DRESSING		NOODLES	
1 qt. 45c		1 lb. pkg. 27c	
FRENCH'S		ANN PAGE MACARONI	
9-oz. jar 15c		3 lb. pkg. 41c	
PEANUT BUTTER		NIBBLETS CORN	
2 lb. jar 59c		2 12-oz. cans 37c	
GRAPE JAM		PORK & BEANS	
2 lb. jar 27c		2 16-oz. cans 27c	
PURE RASPBERRY		TOMATO SOUP	
1 lb. jar 31c		2 10 1/2-oz. cans 23c	
GELATIN DESSERTS		KIDNEY BEANS	
3 pkg. 19c		2 16-oz. cans 21c	
QUAKER OATS		NOMINY	
8-oz. pkg. 36c		2 No. 2 1/2-oz. cans 23c	
WHEATIES		BISCUIT MIX	
8-oz. pkg. 16c		2 1/2 lb. pkg. 45c	
CREAM OF WHEAT		RITZ CRACKERS	
1 lb. 30c		16-oz. pkg. 30c	
MANOR HOUSE		FRUIT COCKTAIL	
1 lb. 57c		No. 1 can 25c	
INSTANT COFFEE		GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	
4-oz. jar 40c		No. 2 can 16c	
BLACK TEA		PANCAKE FLOUR	
1/2 lb. pkg. 49c		20-oz. pkg. 18c	
GREEN TEA		SUNNYFIELD FLOUR	
1/2 lb. pkg. 37c		25-lb. bag \$1.73	

HALVES OR SLICED		BARLEY JUICE		SWANSON'S	
IONA PEACHES		IONA PEAS		CHICKEN FRICASSEE	
No. 2 1/2 can 28c		No. 2 can 10c		16 oz. can 57c	
Best Cuts Arm or Blade				Round Sirloin or Swiss	
CHUCK ROAST		lb. 49c		STEAKS	
Delicious Braised and Dressed				Lean Fresh Chopped	
SHORT RIBS		lb. 31c		GROUND	
Fully Trimmed		Frozen Fresh Ground Cakes		Fresh Lean Chop	
PORKERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 60c		FRYING CROQUONS lb. 47c		SPARE RIBS lb. 41c	
Crown Roast		(small & public & family)			
PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 67c		BREADED CROQUONS lb. 41c		DARK BAKED HAM 2 lb. 19c	

## Crawford Avalanche

Established 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

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ASSOCIATION  
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Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, February 10, 1949

## ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

By COLLIER



TEACHER—"What Lincoln saying have we studied that is particularly apt now, when Federal government is seeking more and more power?"  
PUPIL—"The world has never had a good definition of the word liberty, and the American people, just now, are much in need of one."

Interesting Events In  
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE  
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

February 11, 1926

Miss Bea Boswell of East Jordan spent the week end with Miss Ruth Gregory.

Mrs. D. E. Winer of Vanderbilt was in the city Monday visiting at the B. A. Cooley home.

Leo White of Adrian was in the city several days this week looking after his business interests.

Miss Anna Peterson, who has been employed at the Herald Times newspaper office in Grayling for the past year has returned to Grayling to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. James Husted visited relatives in West Branch Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Beck (Ruth Sorenson) and son, Charles, Jr., arrived Sunday morning from Detroit for a couple of weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorenson.

Norman Vallad of Houghton Lake was in the city on business yesterday.

Harold Forsberg of Clare was a weekend guest of Miss Marguerite Thayer.

Mrs. Charles Tromble returned Monday afternoon from a couple week visit with her daughters, Mrs. Guy Bradley, of Royal Oak and Mrs. Warren of Detroit.

Mrs. Dell Walt, Mrs. Ollie McLeod and Miss Colette Smith were in Bay City Saturday to see "Abie's Irish Rose." Mrs. Walt spent Sunday with relatives in Bay City and Mrs. McLeod and Miss Smith spent Sunday in West Branch at the home of the latter's parents.

The "Jolly Eight" Club was en-

tained by Mrs. John Isenbauer Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Kermosky won first prize and Mrs. John Benson consolation.

A son, Fred B. Brown, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Brown on Tuesday, February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chappel are happy over the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Ariene at their home, February 5th.

At a meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade, Monday night the following new members were taken into the organization: John Huber, meat market; Dr. C. J. McCann, dentist; Victor Smith, superintendent M. C. R. R. repair department; Alfred Bebb, proprietor Grayling Creamery; Harry Helper of the firm Helper & Clinkofstine; Harold Jarmin, bookkeeper for Helper and Clinkofstine; Dr. Clarence G. Clippert, of the firm of Keyport & Clippert.

Frederic News: The Willing Workers class met at the home of Miss Corrine Sheldon on Monday evening.

A birthday party was given at the home of Miss Ethel Wixom to celebrate her 12th birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Badder is again on the job at the Lewis and Lang Store.

The Messrs. Barber, Lewis and Goshorn were Lansing callers last week.

A large number attended the birthday party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber by Miss Evelena Barber, in honor of Miss Corine Sheldon, the occasion being her fifteenth birthday.

Carl Nelson and family have moved into the Mrs. Chris. Hanson

house on the corner of Ionia and Chestnut Streets.

Mrs. Wm. Deadman of Boyne City is expected here Saturday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bradley and family.

Mrs. H. Bissopette and son, Claude were in Pinconning over the week end going to visit her mother, Mrs. Peter Bedore, who was celebrating her 80th birthday.

## GIRL SCOUT TROOP 6

Girl Scout roll call was taken by Lila Bunker. We talked about selling tickets for the queens ball for one dollar each, then we get ten cents on each dollar. We then discussed wild birds. We talked about the parakeet, the parrot, the Baltimore oriole, the partridge

and last was the blue bird. Then we planned to have tests on them next Wednesday. We made plans for a valentine, and a sleigh ride party for February 16.

Patty Thompson, Scribe

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## Two Kinds of Medicine

Dorothy Thompson devoted one of her recent columns to the proposed bill to establish compulsory government health insurance. She observed that she had lived under socialized and regimented medical systems in England, Austria and Germany. She then had this to say about them: "They cost the people far too much. They provide inferior services at a high price. They are incapable of dealing with really serious and complicated cases. They result in two sorts of medicine—good medicine for the well-to-do; and bad for the masses, at high cost to those who can least afford it. And they build up a vested interest of physicians and bureaucrats which the people will never get rid of."

Miss Thompson can hardly be branded as a black reactionary—which is one of the labels the socialists often pin on those who do not agree with the premise that the cure for everything is more and more government and more and more taxes of all kinds. She observes that this country certainly does need better health services, and that people who honestly can't afford to pay for adequate care must be assisted. But, as she says, "Just why this most inventive country seems compelled blindly to copy social measures originating elsewhere is baffling." A segment of the American people, apparently, believe that we can succeed with schemes which have been an utter failure everywhere else. And that attitude, if it is reflected in action, could be disastrous.

The compulsory health insurance plan is simply one of the planks in a platform that would create a total state. Lenin himself ranked socialization of medicine high among communist objectives. And socialized medicine will come as surely as night follows day if we give the bureaucrats control over medical practice.



## Program for Week of February 11 to 17

## "Jungle Jim"

— Starring —  
Johnny Weismuller and  
Virginia Grey

## "Timber Trail"

— Starring —  
Monte Hale, Lynne Roberts

Late News

Cartoon

## "One Sunday Afternoon"

— Starring —  
Dennis Morgan and  
Dorothy Malone

Cartoon

Musical

World News

## "Adventures of Don Juan"

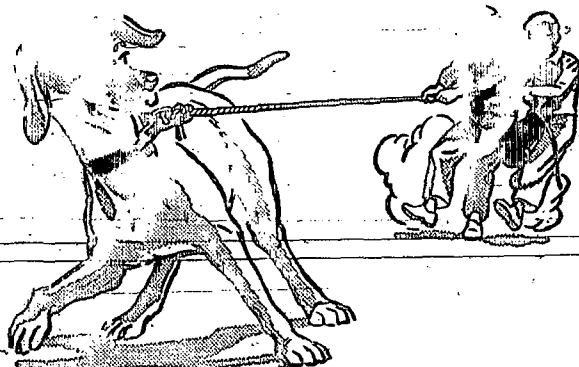
— Starring —  
Errol Flynn and  
Vivica Lindfors

Sport

Cartoon

Locality

Program Subject To Change

It pays to share  
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Party lines help give telephone service to more people... service that's at its best when each neighbor uses the line considerably... avoids interrupting when the line is in use, except for emergency calls... answers the telephone promptly and always replaces the receiver carefully. This way you'll get better telephone service, plus your neighbors' thanks!

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For the month of February ONLY we will pick up and deliver your tractor or combine absolutely free of charge on any overhaul.

NOW, while your machine is idle . . .

NOW, while we are not rushed . . .

NOW, while you think of it . . .

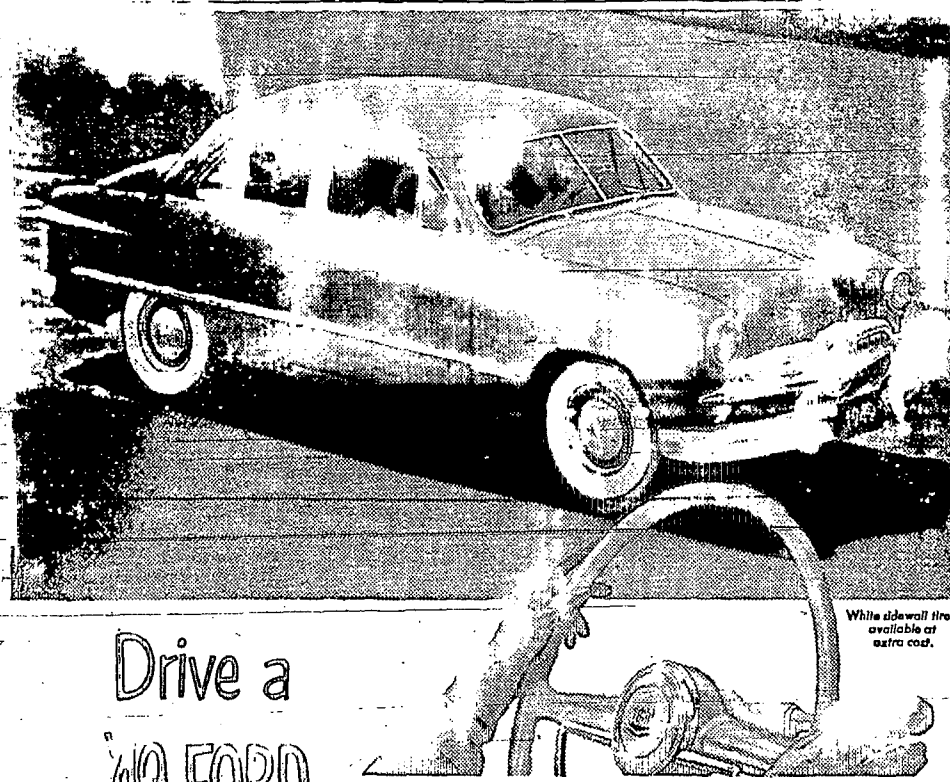
Let us give your All-Crop Harvester or tractor our thorough inspection and Repair Service. All Replacement parts made in same factory and to same specifications as original.

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Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS  
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1934 Ford Truck (Platform)  
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1930 Chevrolet Pickup  
1936 Ford Pickup

## McEvers Motor Sales

Buick Sales and Service

Texaco Products

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Grayling, Michigan

## SHOOT STORY

### Susan's Suspicion

By  
EMMIE BELL PORTER

SUSAN shut the French door and held her hand over her eyes. She had distinctly heard her best friend, Phoebe, say: "Roy dear, we really should confess to Susan, even if she is your wife, you must realize that she is no child!" Roy's darkly handsome face was bent over the chair where Phoebe reclined gracefully, fully, one arm thrown carelessly over the cloud of dark hair which framed her delicate, heart-shaped face. Her blue eyes were fixed on Roy's troubled brow and one slim white hand rested fleetingly on his brown one.

She knew by the uncomfortable look on both faces as she entered that the conversation had not been finished. The clock chimed, breaking the silence. "Gosh!" exclaimed Roy. "I really must dash!" Excusing himself he hurried up the stairs. Susan tried to make her voice casual. "Too bad Roy has to go away so quickly on this business trip. He does hate to travel anyway," and having to leave on such short notice has really upset him."

AFTER bidding her good by, Susan hurriedly joined her husband in the bedroom. Roy's usually calm face was flushed. Hastily he crumpled pajamas into an open bag, as he anxiously asked: "Susan, are you sure you will be all right, staying here alone?" "Of course," answered Susan, fidgeting herself into a chair. Roy's dark eyes were suddenly shadowed with pain. "Dear," he murmured, laying his arm lightly around her shoulders, "Dear, I want you to always remember no matter what happens, I've always tried to be a good husband to you."

"Why Roy," laughed Susan as she blinked back sudden tears. "Darling! You sound as if you were going away forever, instead of just several days." She laid her hand caressingly on the broad dependable shoulders. "We have had a pretty swell life together in the two years we've been married haven't we?" Roy tipped her head back and passed his hand over her features. "Yes, dear, a most wonderful two years!" He pressed his mouth briefly against her cool lips and was gone, down the steps into the waiting car.

SUSAN slept fitfully and at eight o'clock was debating with herself whether it was worth the trouble to go down and make coffee, when suddenly and terrifyingly the doorbell rang. Susan fled down the steps with terror tugging at her heart and threw the door open to a

weary looking Phoebe who stood on the steps smiling through her tears. "Phoebe," gasped Susan. "Phoebe—what, why is anything wrong?"

"No darling," soothed Phoebe. "Everything is very much all right, very much so!" she repeated mysteriously. "I have something for you." She held out a folded piece of paper to Susan. "Here, take this. I'm spending the day with you, read the letter, then come on up and I'll answer all your questions then."

As one in a dream Susan sat down weakly and read: "Dearest Susan: When you get this letter the operation will be over and everything will be perfectly all right. I found out only today that I would have to have an emergency operation and conspired with Phoebe to keep it a secret from you, knowing how much you love me and worry about me at the slightest excuse. I wanted to spare you the suspense and the worry. This was one decision I had to make alone, as I was only given a fifty-fifty chance to pull through, and I felt it was unfair to ask you to help make a decision of that kind. Phoebe has her instructions to give you this letter when and if the operation is a complete success. Remember, I love you, Roy."

Released by WNE Features

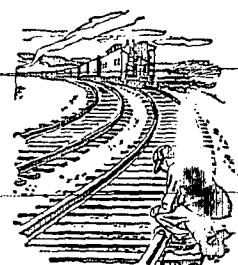
Subscribe for this Adventure



U. S. MARINES ON THE MARCH AGAIN . . . These American marines were among the 1,250 who were rushed from their base on the island of Guam to reinforce the 3,600 leathernecks already garrisoned at the hotspot of Tsingtao, China, site of a U. S. naval base. The marines were scheduled to aid in the evacuation of 4,500 American civilians from danger zones in the current Communist-Nationalist war territory where it was feared incipient civil disorders might add to the confusion of the main event. There was practically no possibility that the U. S. marines would become involved in any military combat in China.

## THE CENTRAL IDEA

When a New York Central brakeman says he "puts down his guns"—he doesn't mean firearms. He means track torpedoes.



Generations of brakemen have been clipping these little red torpedoes to the rails whenever their trains made unscheduled stops. The next train along sets off the torpedoes with a loud report—warning the engineer to proceed with extra caution.

Perhaps it seems strange to you that torpedoes still bang out their warnings along New York Central's modern rail network—where many newer safeguards are on the job. For example, the block signals that set themselves the instant a train passes. Or the wonderful automatic train control that would actually apply the brakes and

stop the train if an engineer should fail to act on a caution or stop signal.

Yes, there are many more modern guardians of the rails than the little torpedo. But here's the point. Once a railroad safety device has shown its worth, New York Central may add new safety measures, but it's pretty sure to retain the proven and traditional one as well. Because SAFETY IS THE "CENTRAL" IDEA!

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Anytime . . . Eddie Arnold  
Buckin' the Dice . . . Fat Waller  
Who? Me? . . . Tex Williams  
A Tree in the Meadow . . . Margaret Whiting

### POPULAR FAVORITES

Liebertraum . . . Tommy Dorsey  
String of Pearls . . . Glenn Miller  
Saxa Boogie . . . Sam Donahue  
Tuxedo Junction . . . Glenn Miller  
Because . . . Perry Como  
Begin the Beguine . . . Artie Shaw  
Ballarina . . . Vaughn Monroe  
Underneath the Arch . . . The Pied Piper  
Sleepy Time Gal . . . Three Suns  
Green Eyes . . . Barclay Allen  
Cumtote Le Gusta . . . Eno Young  
Moppin' and Boppin' . . . Fats Waller

Artistry Jump . . . Stan Kenton  
Jalousie . . . Billy Butterfield

### CUTE NOVELTY NUMBERS

Strip Polka . . . Johnny Mercer  
Cow Cow Boogie . . . Freddie Slack  
Who? Me? . . . Tex Williams  
I'm a Shy Guy . . . King Cole Trio  
Surprise Party . . . Johnny Mercer  
Rock and Rye . . . Tex Ritter  
Down in Jungletown . . . Spike Jones  
My Old Flame . . . Spike Jones  
Cocktails for Two . . . Spike Jones  
Serutan Yob (Nature Boy) . . . Rod Ingram

### FOLK AND COUNTRY

Anytime . . . Eddie Arnold  
I'd Give a Million Tomorrow . . . Wesley Tuttle  
Ida Red . . . Jack Guthrie  
I've Got a Humpty Dumpty Heart . . . Hank Thompson  
Jealous Heart . . . Tex Ritter  
Tennessee Waltz . . . PeeWee King  
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Over 10 up to 50	10c	Over 150 up to 200	25c
" 50 " 100	15c	" 200 " 300	30c
" 100 " 150	20c	" 300 " 400	40c

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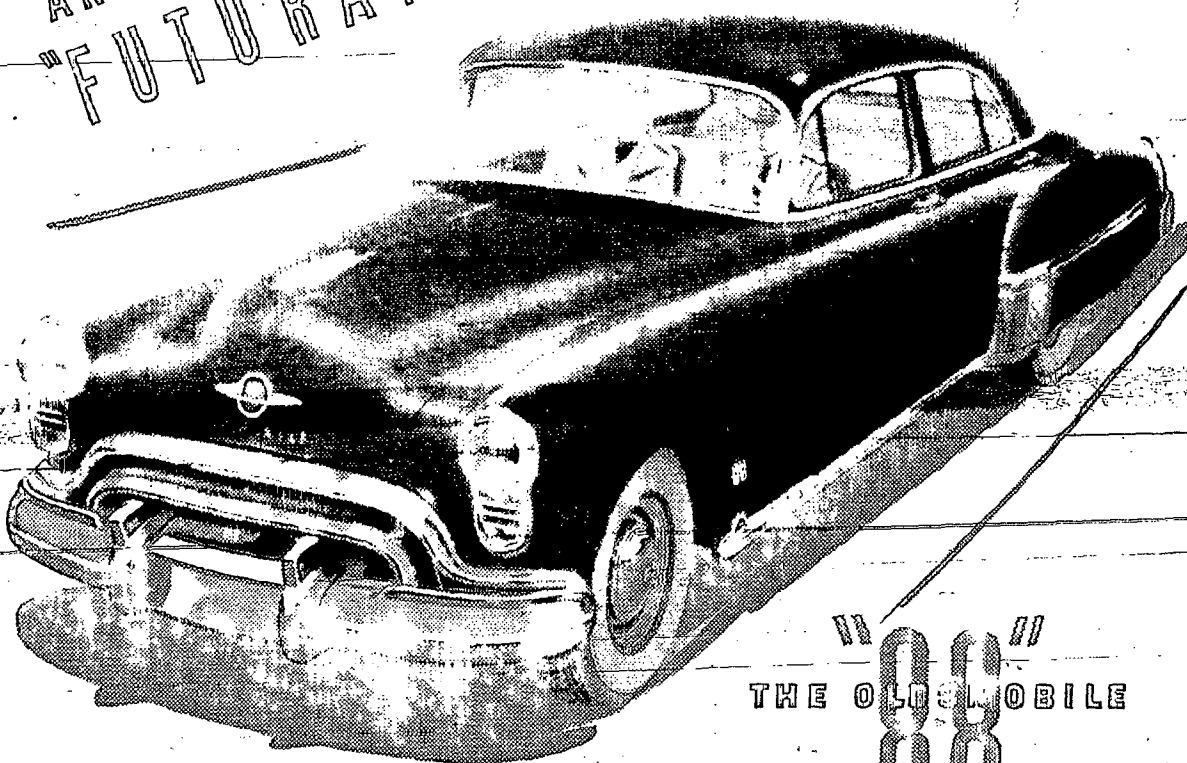
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# Weekly News-Letter

From the Desk of Representative Emil A. Peliz.

February 4, 1949.

Two contributing factors to the tension around the capital this week are: 1st, the unsettled

## Stomach Sufferers

If you are troubled with Ulcers, Nervous Indigestion, Acid Condition or Gas in the Stomach or Bowels

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Mac's Drug Store Grayling, Michigan.

legislative pay act of the special session of 1948, and 2nd, the tax message of the Governor which was delivered Wednesday afternoon.

Now in the first week of February, with two payless paydays having come and gone, the fate of the salary act is still a question. Action of an irate Jackson citizen, who questioned the constitutionality of the act, is responsible for the temporary stoppage of payment of salaries to both the members of the Legislature and to the elected State Officials.

Word from the Supreme Court that a conference has been arranged for today, with the possibility that a decision may be handed down, leads me to hope that a decision will be given before completion of this letter.

With almost three weeks passage of time between the Governor's budget message, wherein he emphasized the need for over 60 millions of dollars of additional revenues to meet the recommended budget and this week's tax message, there was plenty of time to wonder just what his recommendations would be, and especially

so in view of the many rumors which floated around. It is therefore easy to imagine the interest displayed.

Claiming our patchwork tax structure inadequate, complex, difficult to administer and inequitable, in that it lays the heaviest burden upon those least able to pay, he said he would like to recommend a general revision of the entire tax structure, but because time is too short if we are to avert a financial crisis, the Governor stated he would have to recommend seeking a tax source which would raise the necessary funds quickly and simply. Tossing aside increasing or adding new consumer nuisance taxes, such as increased beer tax, soft drink tax, and tax on amusements, etc., as totally inadequate he recommended a 4% tax on new corporate income, which tax he said would yield about 67 million dollars annually.

The initiatory petition removing present legal bars to the sale of colored oleo margarine was passed by the House this week and went to the Senate, where it is expected it will receive similar favorable action within the 40-day period in which the Legislature must act and approve the bill without dotting an "i" or crossing a "t", otherwise it will go on the Spring ballot. An unpalatable dish to many members, it's thought best to pass it in this fashion so that if in the light of subsequent events, it may seem advisable at some later date to amend it, the Legislature can do so quicker, easier and at less cost. Should the Legislature fail to pass it as submitted, it would go to a vote of the people in the April election, and if adopted by the people it would take another vote of the people to amend it. I might mention also that if the Legislature changed it on its passage both the original initiatory petition and the act passed by the Legislature, would, under the constitution, go on the Spring ballot.

A Capital Punishment bill, calling for execution of first-degree murderers by electrocution in Jackson prison, was introduced again this week.

The House passed an amendment to the Habitual Criminal Act, which removed the mandatory minimum sentence for second and third criminal offenders and allowing probation for second offenders. Following a heated debate on the merits of the proposal, it was passed by a 62 to 33 vote.

The highly controversial Corrections Act of the 2nd Extra Session of 47 is due for considerable changing if a bill introduced this week, passes. The new bill would return the Department to Commission rule. The bill proposes four major changes: 1st, Appointment of a 3-man commission for staggered terms of six years to replace the Corrections Commission. 2nd, Opportunity for appeal on a parole to the Commission. 3rd, Wider administrative

powers for wardens, and 4th, Classification of prisoners in each institution to determine the best rehabilitation work.

A year ago an unsuccessful attempt was made to prevail upon the Conservation Department to stop hunting pheasants for the year. This was because of the scarcity of pheasants. A bill introduced this week to close Huron and Sanilac Counties to pheasant hunting this year, is expected to be amended to include a few other counties also, in order that the stock may be built up.

## PROPOSED TAX

(Continued from front page.)

bring in an estimated \$57,000,000 to \$61,000,000 added revenue. This, he said, would be enough to offset the operating deficit expected for the next fiscal year ending June 30 1949.

The State is now running \$21,000,000 in the red for the current fiscal year—an operating deficit which, the Governor said, "existed before this Legislature was elected and before this Administration came into office."

Explaining his proposal for a 4 per cent tax on net corporate income, the Governor said this week:

"The Department of Revenue estimates that this tax will affect about 30,000 corporations doing business in Michigan. It will have almost no effect on smaller business inasmuch as very few small business concerns are incorporated."

"In the few cases where small business is incorporated, it is likely that the proposal would involve no increase for many of them as compared with the present corporate franchise tax. Our figures indicate that (except for the very largest corporations) a corporate firm would begin to pay more taxes, under our proposal only when the profits reached 6 1/4 per cent on net worth."

"A small business making less than 6 1/4 per cent would pay less than it now pay under the present franchise tax."

The Governor explained that under the present corporate franchise tax, which has a \$50,000 "ceiling," small corporations pay a much higher rate than larger ones. In some cases the rate of the present tax for a small corporate firm is 30 times that paid by big business. This the Governor called a "kind of 'soak the little fellow' philosophy."

Under his proposal, he said, all corporations would pay the same 4 per cent rate on net income.

Michigan, the Governor said, is "truly a 'soak the consumer' state," deriving 75.4 per cent of its total revenue from taxes on consumers. In the 48 states taken together

her consumer taxes account for only 59.9 per cent of total state revenues and in New York State consumer taxes bring in only 30 to 40 per cent.

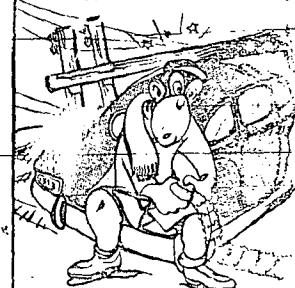
Business taxes in Michigan are the lowest of any of the 10 leading industrial states. In the 48 states as a whole, about 22 per cent of state revenues are derived from business taxes. Pennsylvania is 38 per cent of its revenues from business taxes, and Massachusetts, 33 per cent. Michigan, under the present tax law, gets about 8 per cent of its revenues from business taxes.

The 4 per cent levy proposed by the Governor would bring the proportion of business taxes in Michigan to about 20 per cent, slightly under the national average.

Answering claims that the proposed tax would "drive business out of Mich.," the Governor said: "Thirty-two states and the Dis-

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IN WINTER, CHAINS ARE ALWAYS NICE BUT THEY WON'T STOP A SKID ON ICE!



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OLGA NIELSEN, Secretary  
Phone 3631

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39c Per Lb.

Boston Butt  
PORK ROAST  
49c Per Lb.

BACON SQUARES  
28c Per Lb.

RIB STEW  
37c Per Lb.

BEEF ROAST  
49c Per Lb.

GROUND BEEF  
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LARD  
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Figures show that chances are 1 in 10 you will have to go to the hospital this year—and face rising hospital costs!

THE COST of hospital care has gone up, just like everything else. Wages, maintenance, supplies are higher. And advances in medical science require the use of new and costly drugs and equipment. That's why hospital bills are larger than ever before—and that's why you and your family need Blue Cross protection now more than ever before.

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The Blue Cross Hospital Plan pays for a broad range of service benefits (up to 120 days of hospital care) in any of the 164

participating hospitals in Michigan. NO CASH LIMIT on the benefits covered. The Blue Cross Medical-Surgical Plans give added benefits for operations, doctor's bills in the hospital. Low in cost—just a few cents a day.

Talk over with your employer how your company can provide this protection for you

If you would like to join the more than 1,500,000 Michigan people who enjoy the protection of Blue Cross, talk to your employer... ask your local Blue Cross representative... or write directly to one of the 20 Blue Cross offices listed here, for complete information.

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GRAND RAPIDS • HILLSDALE • HOLLAND  
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MT. PLEASANT • MUSKEGON • PONTIAC  
PORT HURON • TAW • TRAVERSE CITY

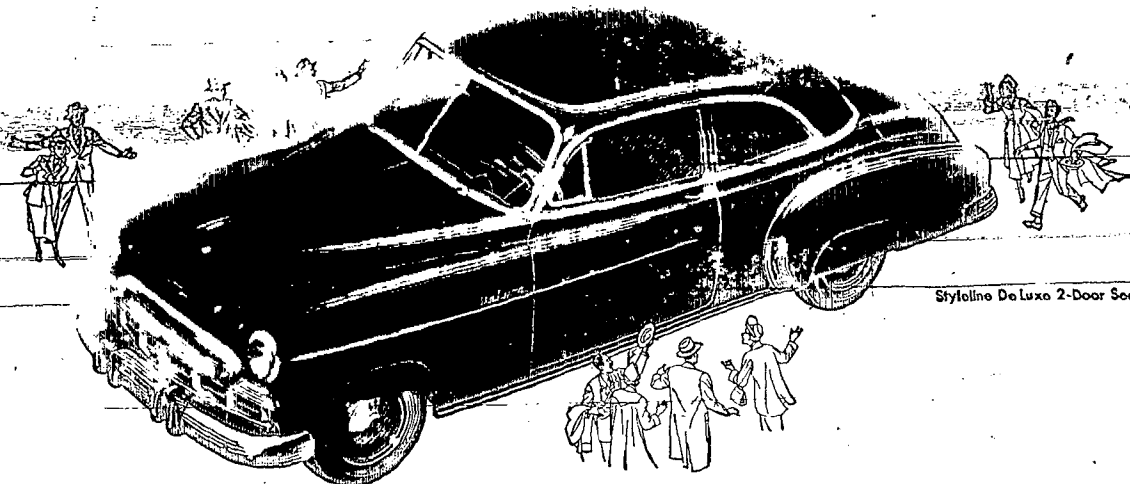
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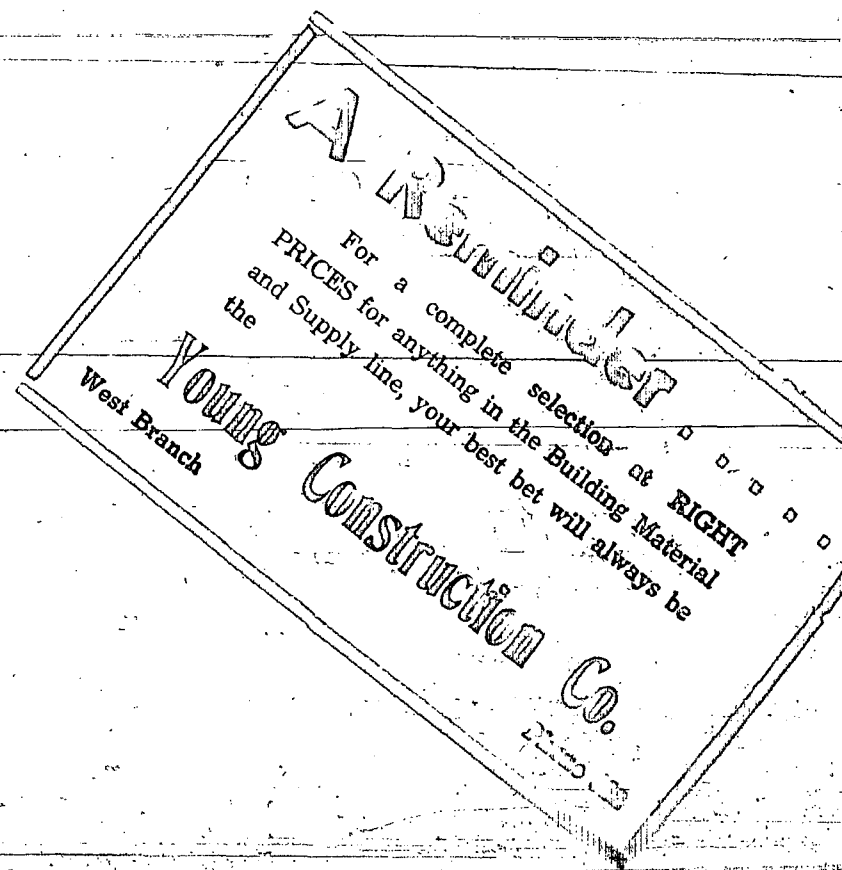


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## C. A. P. NEWS

The meeting of February 3 was very well attended with 28 members of the Grayling squadron.

All the cadets have to make out all the new forms so as they can obtain their national ratings from the Civil Air Patrol. The cadets were given drills in post order and

field telephone procedure. A staff meeting was held and plans were made for maneuvers, the courtesy of fellow officers and the general plans of the coming meetings.

A new member who is going to take over the adjutant job is Harley "Tiny" Russell.

Historically, Civil Air Patrol was organized December 1, 1941 un-

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Now 99c

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## My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"When it takes two hours to earn a pack of cigarettes, no wonder the average Russian doesn't own a car. HE CAN'T LIVE THAT LONG!"

der the Office of Civilian Defense to mobilize civilians and their airplanes for war time duties. Its original concept, apparently, was to control civilian flying and to utilize available planes to replace Army aircraft on essential missions. It soon outgrew those limitations. In October, 1942, a cadet training program was founded to build up a reservoir of trained personnel for later Air Force service. On April 29, 1943, Civil Air Patrol was transferred to the War Department.

With the exception of headquarters personnel, a USAF-CAP liaison officer, a sergeant and a secretary at each state wing, all members are non-paid volunteers. A wing commander in each state and territory directs all activities under his wing. He and all other Civil Air Patrol personnel, hold honorary commissions or enlisted ratings. Most wing commanders hold the honorary rank of colonel. Wings are organized in groups, squadrons and flights. A squadron may have from 10 to 200.

Current membership is between 75,000 and 125,000 persons; and while a tally might show 170,000 names on file, a lot of them haven't attended a Civil Air Patrol meeting in 18 months. Members are classified as senior or cadets. Cadets must be between 16 and 18 years old, and may join simply by getting application blanks at the squadron, wing, or national headquarters and submitting them according to instructions. Senior members include both non-commissioned personnel and honorary officer personnel.

Lt. Bob Lozon,  
Public Relation Officer.

Plan First Oil  
Auction Of Year

The first oil and gas lease auction for 1949, to be held by the Conservation Department in Lansing on February 18, is expected to provide keen bidding by oil companies interested in the proven acreage listed in Crawford and Roscommon Counties.

Two tracts of 10 acres each are offered in Richfield Township of Roscommon County. Another 40-acre parcel located in the well known Beaver Creek field of Crawford County will be included in the public auction.

Over 46,000 acres of wildcat land embracing tracts in 20 counties are also offered in the lease sale. Heaviest offerings of unproven acreage are located in Missaukee, Otsego and Wexford counties. Interest of oil companies and independent operators in these unproven lands has warranted their listing for the first 1949 auction. One of the major reasons for the interest in Kalkaska and Missaukee County lands is the discovery of the Beaver Creek field in adjacent Crawford County.

The first important oil producing area was developed in the central part of the Lower Peninsula. Since then the area has extended in diagonal parallels northwest southeast.

BOYS AND GIRLS, MAKE  
YOUR OWN MOVIES

Here's a fun, learn-how you can produce a first-class, slapstick comedy. Yes, kids, you will find how to make your own movies and many other entertaining features, in The Comic Weekly Club Corner, in Puck, the big color comic magazine, with this Sunday's (February 13) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

## P. T. A. NEWS

The last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was well attended. The dollar prize for the most parents in attendance was awarded to the kindergarten.

The program was enjoyed by all. It was presented by members of the kindergarten, first, second and third grades under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Mrs. Matt Edson, Mrs. Florence Arthur and Mrs. Edgar Caid. Samples of every day school procedure were given.

In the usual business meeting reports from committee heads, Richard Lovely and Mrs. Charles Owen, were given.

The PTA voted to sponsor an immunization program for diphtheria and smallpox vaccines. Dr. Hayes has offered to donate his services free of charge.

Doughnuts and coffee were served by the lunch committee chairmaned by Mrs. Leo Lovely. She was assisted by Mrs. Oscar Goss, Mrs. Harold Rasmussen, Mrs. Tom Robertson, Mrs. Louis Stillwagon, Mrs. Florence Arthur, Mrs. Emil Giegling, Mrs. Sigwald Hanson, Mrs. Howard Bunker and Mrs. Wm. Jensen.

SCHEDULE OF MASSES, ST.  
MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Holydays: 6:00 and 9:00 A. M.  
First Fridays: 7:30 A. M.  
Sundays: 8:30 and 10:30.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL  
CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. R. C. Puffer  
Church School 10:00 A. M.  
Divine Worship: 11:00 A. M.

GRAYLING EVANGELICAL  
LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor—Svend Helm  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A. M.—Worship.

## CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Chestnut St. and U. S. 27  
Pastor—F. D. Barnes  
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School  
11:15 A. M.—Morning Service  
6:45 P. M.—Young People.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

Thursday—

Mid week Services

7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Every-

body's Bible Class.

## FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. Ray Van Duivendyk

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Church Services.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Services.

7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Prayer

Meeting.

Services at Excelsior Church,

Sunday at 11:30 A. M.

## FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenberger and State

Pastor—Rev. Bertha Davis.

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Sermon.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.

Prayer meeting, Fri., 7:30 P. M.

Come and worship with us.

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JESUS CHRIST OF  
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New Location corner Plum and

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every Sunday except the first Sun-

day of the month. Communion

service first Sunday of month at

10 A. M. The public is welcome.

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ing service 7:30 P. M. Rev. Haz-  
ard of Lewiston in charge.

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you plan a service wor-  
thy of your memories.

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what's in it!

PRINTED here are current prices on Buick  
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ready to run.

We invite you to compare them, dollar for dollar  
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Every Buick price here includes such present-  
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radio, back-up lights built into the car rather  
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ROADMASTER prices include Dynaflo Drive,  
that super-smooth transmission available only  
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Every price includes super-soft tires—plus the  
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So your dollars buy a matchless combination  
of ride and room—and performance, of style—  
and size—and stepped-up visibility. And you  
get the four-square deal described in the panel.

So go ahead and shop the cars. Check the  
prices. Check what's in them. Check the deal  
you get. You'll end up at a Buick dealer, get-  
ting your order in!

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Above are last quoted prices on this series. New SPECIALS  
are now under development and new prices will be  
announced when production of this series is resumed.

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51 4-Door Sedan . . . . . \$2,469.00  
56C Convertible . . . . . \$3,914.00  
59 Estate Wagon . . . . . \$3,538.00

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76S 2-Door Sedan . . . . . \$2,935.00  
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76C Convertible . . . . . \$3,494.00  
79 Estate Wagon . . . . . \$4,106.00

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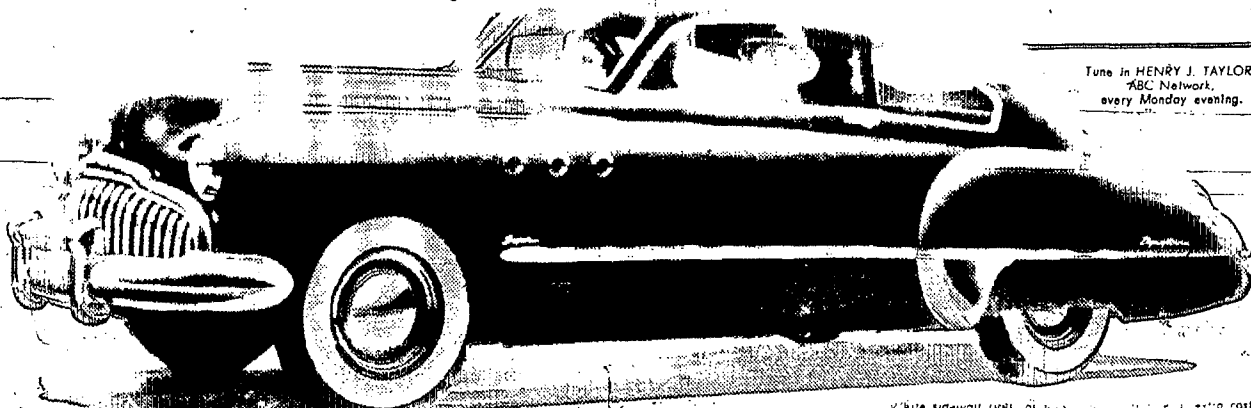
1. NO PRICE PADDING! We guarantee our prices to contain nothing but  
charges that were standard practices in figuring prewar delivered prices. You  
receive an itemized bill of sale showing all charges. And we display our prices  
in our showroom.

2. NO "LOADING" OF UNWANTED ACCESSORIES. All cars are delivered  
with accessories as ordered. We pledge ourselves to add no "extras" you do  
not want.

3. NO COMPULSORY TRADE-INS. Selling used cars is part of our business.  
Naturally we like to take cars in trade. But you do not have to sell your car  
to us! We will take your order, and deliver your car, without requiring a  
car in trade!

4. NO COLLUSION WITH "GRAY MARKETERS." We will not knowingly  
be party to a sale of Buick cars to any individual who  
operates in the "gray market." Our interest is  
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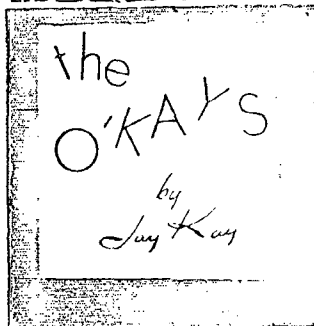
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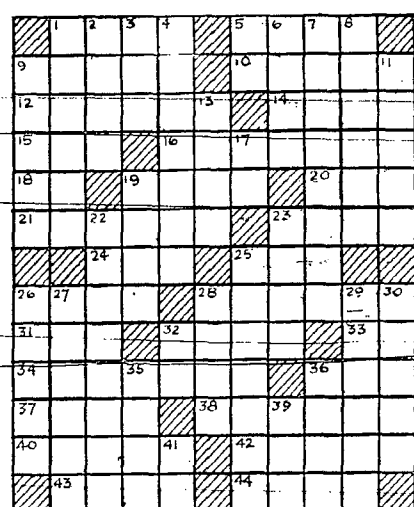
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Applaud
- 5 Subside
- 9 Cut
- 10 Tumbled
- 12 Provision room
- 14 Wash
- 15 Noah's boat
- 16 Converts into lions
- 18 Music note
- 19 Prod
- 20 Vex
- 21 Walk with long steps
- 23 Band across an escutcheon
- 24 Type measure
- 25 Elevator cage
- 26 Millponds
- 28 City in Alaska
- 31 Sheolonean Indian
- 32 Musical instrument
- 33 Presiding elder (abbr.)
- 34 An order
- 36 A seagull
- 37 Large pulpit
- 38 Geological age
- 40 Layers
- 42 Outside
- 43 American Indian
- 44 Require

### DOWN

- 1 A wine
- 3 Single ring of a chain



Solution in Next Issue.

No. 21

Answer to Puzzle No. 20

SOE LAWE  
SHOVE EPIC  
KORIAN VILL  
TISO TEER  
BEST INEAL  
FLOE JABIAN  
RIFLE BEVIL  
IN WELAC  
GELN JITIS  
AMAS JILLOE  
TENOR NOVEL  
ENTRY SCRIE  
ABE THEIN

## LEGAL NOTICES

**MORTGAGE SALE**  
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage by Neil Mendell and Alberta Mendell, husband and wife, to Grayling State Savings Bank, dated the 22nd day of August A. D. 1946, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of September A. D. 1946, in Liber M of mortgages, on page 336 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty-four Hundred Sixty-eight and 72/100 Dollars and an attorney's fee, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is Hereby Given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided on Saturday the 19th day of February A. D. 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to wit:

The West fifty-five (55) rods of the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section Eleven (11), Town 26 North, Range 1 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Grayling State Savings Bank, Grayling, Michigan, Mortgagee.

Charles E. Moore  
Attorney for Mortgagee,  
216 Michigan Ave.,  
Grayling, Michigan.  
25-2-8-16-23-30-6-13-20-27-3-10

## Northern Lights

High School Honor Roll  
First Semester, 1948-1949  
**TWELFTH GRADE**  
Thelma Agar, Patricia Berry, Robert Brady, Bonnie Boger, Donna Carlson, Joan Corwin, Lucy Galvani, Mary Gierke, Carl Dean Hanson, Joan Harwood, Joyce Hoerl, John Krage, Delores LaMotte, Robert Lozon, Beverly Macaulay, Mary Majecka, Larry McNamara, Amber Meech, Phyllis Milks, Marjorie Nelson, Dick Owen, Axel Peterson, Jack Richardson, Phyllis Schmidt, Patricia Skingley, Cynthia Stephan, Madeline Strachly, Robert Smith, Sara Smith, Warder Smith, Ila Valentine, Norene Vincent and DeLauras Welch.

**ELEVENTH GRADE**  
William Akers, Iris Annis, Arthur Bentley, Patricia Bishaw, Jacqueline Blackmer, James Caci, Barbara Clough, Jacqueline Cluff, Ruth Decker, James Feldhauser, Sue Giegling, Marilyn Gildner, Delores Golick, Irene Goodall, Nancy Hoessli, Floyd Horning, Marlene Jensen, James Kumpula, Clarence LaMotte, Clara Lazarovitch, Emil Lutz, James McCallum, Ernest Miller, Barbara Nelson, Max Niederer, Victor Papendick, Glenn Parker, Donna

LaMotte, Louis Lutz, Lou Ann McEvers, Betsy Niederer, Ethel Pratt, Martha Pratt, Jeanine Sorenson, Shirlee Souders and Antoinette Stephan.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
Beverly Barber, Donald Bentley, Sally Bishaw, James Burch, Shirley Canfield, Christine Confer, Elizabeth Cook, Ted Davenport, Shirley Denewett, Dorothy Dixon, James Dixon, Shirley Gildner, Jerimae Harwood, Warren Hatfield, Tom Johnson, Delbert Joslyn, Dale Kenyon, Evangeline Kolka, Shirley Kolka, Cora Ann LaGrew, Viola Lazarovitch, Pearl Levertor, Jean Lovely, Raymond Lutz, Derek McEvers, Rosemary Putman, Anita SanCartier, Anna Schriber, Bradley Stephan, John Stephan, Lucien Watkins, Clyde Weids, Joan Williams, Audrey Wolcott and Duane Worden.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
Joanne Andrews, Ronald Beck, Florence Beck, Marvin Bielski, Burton Boger, Sue Borchers, Charles Brown, Anna Decker, Charles Decker, Richard Dunham, Dominico Galvani, Walter Galvani, Phyllis Goss, Jacquelyn Griffith, Donna Horning, Jacqueline Hunter, John Jackson, Shirley Jensen, Thomas Kearney, Roger Kessler, James Klein, Joann Korhonen, Sue LaGrew, Roy LaMotte, Joanne Lennert, Caroline Long, Allan Lucksted, Frank Ludeman, Georgiana Lutz, Wilma McLeod, Carol Mikesell, Donna Morency, Ronald Nelson, Buddy Newell, Sandra Newell, John Niederer, Holly Piper, Larry Pond, Phyllis Randolph, Greta Rasmussen, Sylvia Robertson, Ronald SanCartier, John Schofield, Jack Smith, Nancy Sorenson, Rita Sorenson, Leon St. John, Sandra Strong Luella Thompson Marilyn Vincent, Rita Visnaw and Richard Williams.

## DEER HERD

(Continued from Page One)

The case of the Pennsylvania deer herd is not entirely a success story, however. As early as 1922 starvation losses from overpopulation were enormous. Attempts at live-trapping and transporting were futile. Six years later, in 1928, in spite of strong but decreasing opposition, a season on antlerless deer was declared. Since then, with periodic open seasons on antlerless deer, the starvation losses have been reduced almost to a minimum. Michigan's own experience (and that of at least 14 other states) with deer has been similar to that of Pennsylvania. The white-tails' response to environmental changes has been unique, probably as much so as the methods of taking this species. Deer took to the great cut-over lands left by the

lumberman like the proverbial duck. This was the kind of habitat on which they thrived. It provided the maximum amount of food and was ideal cover.

In the early lumbering days a deer track in the northern woods was a curiosity. But in southern Michigan deer were plentiful in the marshes and natural openings. As the lumberman slashed his way up the peninsula and the farmer took over the southern tier of counties the deer followed the axe and were pushed from or killed off in southern Michigan.

Before the deer herd could gain anything near the present proportions, two factors nearly caused disaster. They were the indiscriminate killing of all kinds of deer, and the devastating forest fires that raged unabated year after year. Two things to combat this situation were done. The deer season was restricted, the limit reduced to one deer and finally to one buck with at least three inch antlers.

At the same time stringent forest fire regulations cut down the size and the number of annual fires. This allowed a tremendous increase in food and cover for the deer.

But if lumbering and fire control together with the one-buck law can be said to be responsible for the present size of the deer herd, these things can also be blamed for the present starvation problem.

No vast areas at present are being opened by the lumberman's axe and saw. The land-use pattern has long been stabilized, confining deer to established ranges. The new growths that spring up on the cut-over lands and the great fire burns have matured. Consequently the available food has been decreased since these trees have grown beyond reach of the deer, and are crowding out new seedlings which need room and sunlight to flourish.

The one-buck law which has been instrumental in building up so many herds during critical times has been too efficient. The herd, continuing to grow in a land pattern no longer changing, has outstripped the ability of the land to support it. They have literally eaten themselves out of house and home.

These experiences with deer have led game men to conclude that they need double-barreled management if they are to obtain efficient utilization of game and food. The Kaibab affair romped R. P. Doone to state that the key to success of any game management plan is to take care of the range and have an efficient and flexible method for removing the animal surpluses.

## LAMOTTE'S RADIO SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Dial 4766

507 Cedar Street



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## Duke Gets His Tractor

Duke Thomas bought a farm with the money he'd saved in the Service, but he couldn't get a tractor. He needed it badly, but was tenth on the local dealer's list.

"Tell you what," old man Peters says. "If those nine fellows ahead of you agree, you'll get the next one I get in." "No, thanks," says Duke, "I'll just take my turn."

But old Peters mails out nine postcards. And the other day he tells Duke his tractor will be in next week. "I simply wrote the facts to the fellows ahead of you. They decided it."

Copyright, 1949, United States Drivers Foundation

## CONFIDENCE

Our reputation for fair dealing has been acquired over a number of years. When you

WANT TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE DIAL

4741

WITH CONFIDENCE.

**ART CLOUGH, Broker**

500 McClellan

Phone 4741

OR  
**Leo E. Lovely, Salesman**

(Home) 506 Elm St.

Phone 8011

## OUR LITTLE TOWN

I like to live in our little town  
Where the trees meet across the street,  
Where you wave your hand and say "hello"  
To everyone you meet.  
I like to stand for a moment outside the grocery store  
And listen to the friendly gossip of the folks that live next door.  
For life is interwoven with the friends we learn to know.  
And we hear their joys and sorrows  
As we daily come and go.  
So I like to live in our little town,  
I care no more to roam,  
For every house in our little town  
Is more than a house, it's home.

8 BRAND NEW BRUNSWICK  
A. B. C. BOWLING ALLEYS

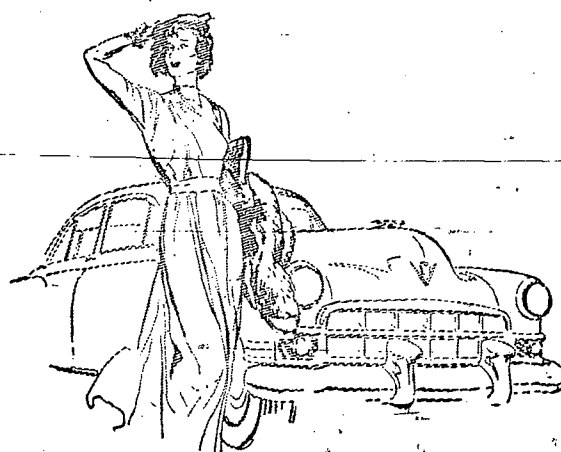
OPEN BOWLING EVERY  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Weekdays before 8 P. M. and after 10 P. M.

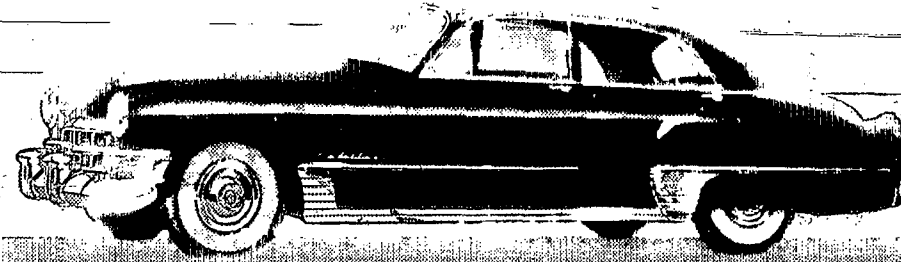
Open Bowling every afternoon from 2 until 5:30.

Snack Bar in Conjunction  
with Alleys.

**Spike's Recreation**



The Nicest Distance Between Two Points



To ride in a Cadillac is to experience the supreme satisfaction that can be derived from personal transportation. The person at the wheel is the quickest to sense this—for he is the special beneficiary of Cadillac comfort. He enjoys, of course—in common with the other occupants of the car—the matchless benefits of Cadillac balance and springing and roadability. But he enjoys, in addition, the driving ease of a feather-light steering wheel; a quick, powerful, responsive motor that knows no counterpart for agility and smoothness; big, dominant brakes that are as soft to pedal as sponge rubber; and an over-all sure-footedness the highway that reduces driving strain to the minimum. Somebody has said that, once you have driven a Cadillac, you're unhappy at the wheel of any other car. Certain that a ride in a Cadillac—whether as driver or passenger—is the nicest distance between two points! Have driven a 1949 Cadillac—or ridden in one? If not, you do so. You are welcome in our showrooms at any time.

**Cadillac**

**Willard Hanson**



Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrickson and son, Alfred, of Ft. Knox, Kentucky, drove up recently and spent week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson.

February 12, Bake Sale, Han-son's Hardware, 11 A. M. Women's apartment L. S. D. Church.

Miss Denise Sorenson celebrated 12th birthday on January 30. young ladies were invited in share in the celebration. They enjoyed going to the theater and having ice cream and birthday cake.

Home Extension Group 1, Hos-pital Fund Party. Grange Hall, Friday, February 11, at 8:30 P. M. A good time is promised.

Mrs. Etta Phelps is spending remainder of the winter with her son in Saginaw, Michigan.

Order your bottled gas from "D" on the corner. We have tubes, tanks and reg-ulators to install gas for you and can supply the gas after in-stallation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes have returned home after a three weeks stay in southern Michigan and Ohio.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M. at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Puffer have returned home after a week's vacation. While away they visited their son, Jack and family in Michigan and their daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carvill and new son, David.

While in Dowagiac, Rev. Puffer preached the sermon Sunday at the church, where he had recently been pastor and after the service a potluck fellowship was given in the church parlors in their honor. They visited in Buchanan, where Rev. Puffer had also been pastor and there also a potluck fellowship was given in their honor. Before returning home they visited their daughter, Mary, Mrs. Lloyd Puffer and her daughter, Mary Ethel, and stopped to see their daughter, Mrs. Edna Puffer and children in Algon.

Maytag appliances, washing ma-chines, ironers, and deep freeze, as range with automatic oven and deep well. Weavers Bottle Gas Co.

Seventeen members were in-duced into the Michigan State college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, this week. Included among new members was Burton S. Peterson, Grayling junior. Limited to former scouts, the fraternity organ-izes college functions, provides a student loan fund and takes part in numerous charitable drives.

T. J. Kennelly, Veteran Admin-istration contact representative will be at the Court House in Gay-ling on Thursday, February 17 from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. He will be available to offer aid to veterans on Friday, February 18 at the U. U. C. office in West Grayling from 12:30 to 2:30 P. M.

Home Extension Group 1, Hos-pital Fund Party. Grange Hall, Friday, February 11, at 8:30 P. M. A good time is promised.

Mrs. Augusta Allen has re-ceived word from her son, Fred, that he has been promoted to corporal. Fred is in Boblingen, Germany. He has been in Ger-many 20 months.

Come and see the new Easy Spindrier with the exciting new automatic Spin-Rinse. at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the cor-ner."

Pfc. Lloyd Berry is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. His address is 650890 H and F Co., 2nd Amtrac B. N. F. M. F.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M. at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson and children left Monday for Lansing. Mr. Thompson on business. Mrs. Thompson and children remained for a few days to visit her mother, Mrs. Blanche Nelson.

Gibson refrigerators, standard or with freezer compartment. Upright deep freeze. Weaver's Bottle Gas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Widman and son, Ricky, of Detroit spent the week end with his brother, Lee Widman.

O. E. S. card party, Masonic Hall, Tues. eve, Feb. 22.

Hospital Aid mem-b ers please bring bound books, toys, games and puzzles to aid February 10 for patients who are convalescing at Mercy Hospital.

Home Extension Group 1, Hos-pital Fund Party. Grange Hall, Friday, February 11, at 8:30 P. M. A good time is promised.

Tony Doremire, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Doremire, is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson of Alma spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson.

See the new fully automatic Bendix Washing Machine at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the cor-ner."

Little Brian Ashton age 5 is a patient at Mercy Hospital this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ashton.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherman at Mercy Hospital on January 28.

Mrs. Lenore Rood is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Harold MacNeven and Ernest Olson drove to Lansing Thursday, he being en route to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Mrs. Mac-Neven visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frymire and little daughter, Sally.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport ex-pect to leave for Sea Island, Ga., Wednesday and will continue on to West Palm Beach, Florida, to be gone two months. Dr. Robert Roach of Detroit arrived in Gray-ling Sunday and will be here dur-ing Dr. Keyport's absence. Dr. Roach is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert during his stay here.

Dr. C. G. Clippert attended a 10th District American Legion Hospital committee meeting at

Bay City Sunday.

Francis LaGrow and Miss Kath-ryn LaGrow and friends of De-troit called at the Wes. LaGrow and Arnold Burrows home Satur-day, en route to spend the week end at Mullet Lake.

Miss Florence Butler spent the week end in Detroit visiting her father, Wm. Butler, Sr., and re-ceived word Monday that he had passed away Monday morning.

Home Extension Group 1, Hos-pital Fund Party. Grange Hall, Friday, February 11, at 8:30 P. M. A good time is promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore spent Monday in Lansing on busi-ness.

Jack Perry was home from Mt. Pleasant to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Perry and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and little Miss Susan left Sunday to visit in Alma and Mt. Pleasant.

Kip Papendick expected to leave for Detroit Wednesday en-route for Great Lakes, after having en-listed in the Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Papendick.

John Papendick spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Jack Papendick. He is employed in Ft.

Home Extension Group 1, Hos-pital Fund Party. Grange Hall, Friday, February 11, at 8:30 P. M. A good time is promised.

Maureen Majeska, Marlene Sor-son, Betty Niederer, Sally Gross and Shirley Hoerl helped Shirley Souders celebrate her 14th birth-day Friday night. After attend-ing basketball game and school dance the girls enjoyed a pajama party at the Souders home.

Siegler oil heaters, guaranteed twice the heat with less oil.

Weaver's Bottle Gas Co.

Jack Wade, George Morrison, Harold "Spike" MacNeven, Roy Milnes, George Quinn and Rolla Failing went to Midland Sunday and bowled in the Masonic Tour-nament there.

O. E. S. card party, Masonic Hall, Tues. eve, Feb. 22.

The Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hanson Mon-day night for a potluck dinner.

The Tuesday Night Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Don Gothro last week and at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stripe this week.

Mrs. Alfred Sorenson was a guest.

Miss Barbara Ann Borchers is enjoying the mid-semester vaca-tion from C. M. C. E. Mt. Pleasant, and with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Borchers, left for Detroit Tues-day to spend a few days.

Whirlpool automatic washers. Washes, rinses and damp dries. Doesn't waste soap, reuses suds as often as you want it. Weaver's Bottle Gas Co.

If you have any accommoda-tions left for Winter Sports fans, kindly call Mrs. Courtney at Dukes Hotel as she has had many requests for same.

Mrs. Mattie Funsch is recover-ing from her recent sick spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matts are spending a few weeks at Concord visiting Mr. Matts' sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hubbard, and his father, W. J. Matts.

Mrs. Robert Funsch has been ill for the past week with a serious sinus infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Papenfus and family are now staying at the Hartman home so Mrs. Papenfus can care for her mother, Mrs. Fred Hartman, when she returns home from the Grayling hospital.

where she underwent a major operation January 29th. Mrs. R. A. Stevens, Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Brunt called on Mrs. Mattie and Mrs. Robert A. Funsch Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jean Jackson of Beaver Bend Lodge, near McMaster Bridge, is ill with pleurisy.

"PLUS VALUES"

After - Inventory Specials!

9 Boy's Dark-Brown Finger-Tip Coats, Quilted Lining . . . \$8.95

Men's All-Wool Ski Sweaters in Assorted Colors and Patterns \$9.50 values, now . . . \$7.95

21 Men's Slip-over Sweaters, \$3.95 to \$7.95 values . . . 1-2 off

Men's and Ladies' Ski Boots, \$12.50 values, now . . . \$10.00

Men's Lee and Sweet-Orr Union-Made Bib Overalls, special \$3.49

Ladies' Wool Plaid Slacks 1-2 off

9 Men's Wool Mackinaws \$9.45

Men's All-Wool Jac-Shirts, Reg-ularly \$7.95 to \$12.95 20 per cent off

Men's Winter Underwear, Cotton or Wool . . 20 per cent off

Men's Blanket Lined Overall Jackets, regular \$4.95 values, Now \$4.19

80 Square Percale Aprons . 59c

81x99 Sheets, . . . \$2.79 each

81x108 Sheets . . . \$2.98 each

Special Value!!!

Men's All-Wool Top Coats \$31.50

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S, LADIES & CHILDREN'S RUBBER FOOTWEAR - 20 per cent OFF -

Grayling Mercantile Company The Quality Store Phone 2251

REMOVAL SALE OF ENTIRE STOCK

HUGE SAVINGS

20% OFF ON EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE!

Soon we'll be moving into our new store in the Shoppenagons Inn Building and we wish to lower our inventory to ease the burden of moving. That's lucky for you! Savings for another week on really quality merchandise!

Here Are Even Greater Bargains!  
ALL WOOL FLEECE  
TOPCOATS 1-3 OFF

COAT AND SLOPOVER, SOLID COLORS, BOYS' SWEATERS \$1	MEN'S NAVY AND OXFORD SWEATERS ALL WOOL . . . \$3.95
MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL ALL WOOL DRESS AND WORK SHIRTS 1/4 OFF	QUANTITY OF JACKETS AND MACKINAWS, CUT WAY BELOW COST
SMALL QUANTITY ALL WOOL DRESS PANTS . . . \$3.95 and \$5.95	LEATHER JACKETS ONE-HALF OFF
MEN'S SCARFS, FORMERLY \$3 NOW ONLY . . . \$1.29	MEN'S LEATHER BELTS 50c AND \$1
BOYS' OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS 25% OFF	SMALL QUANTITY MEN'S ALL WOOL SLOPOVER SWEATERS. \$2.95 AND \$3.95

Save 20 per cent on Suits; all Shirts, both dress and sport; Dress Pants; all Ski Cloth-ing, both men's and women's; Dress and Work Shoes; Portis Hats; Luggage; Dress and Work Hose; Footwear of all kinds; Gloves; Wool Underwear; Ladies' All Wool Gabar-dine Slacks; Ladies' Nylon Hose and many other items.

Valentines Day, Feb. 14  
DON'T FORGET A GIFT FOR HIM!

SALE CLOSES THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17

BARINGER'S MEN'S SHOP

In the former Duncan's Market Building on Norway Street

## 1949 CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

GENERAL CHAIRMAN, Robert Lee Brooks.

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION, Miss Rose Bishaw, Fred C. Welsh, Jr., W. O. Hildebrand, Willard Cornell, Mayor Robert Hayes, Anthony Nelson, Robert Strong and Alfred Hanson.

QUEEN'S SELECTION JUDGES, Commissioner Donald S. Leonard, Michigan State Police, Date Stafford, managing editor The Detroit Free Press, P. J. Hoffmaster, commissioner Michigan Department of Conservation, Monroe D. Strocker, photographic department The Detroit News, Harry Aldrich, district supervisor Conservation Department and W. O. Hildebrand, Lansing business executive.

PRESS COMMITTEE, Roy Trudgeon, John Peterson, Mrs. Muriel Courtney and Duke Dudewicz.

QUEEN'S RECEPTION, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Alfred Sorenson, Mrs. Frank Bond, Mrs. Stanley Stealy and Mrs. Don Githro. This committee also functions in connection with the Queen's Ball.

RED CROSS, Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. Alfred Simon, Mrs. Anna Hanson, Mrs. Hazel Trudgeon and Mrs. Rowena Billings.

HOUSING COMMITTEE, Roy Trudgeon, Duke Dudewicz, Muriel Courtney, Mrs. Roy Trudgeon and Mrs. Irene Dudewicz.

WINTER PARK, Bob Legner, Margaret Charron, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludeman and Leo Isenbauer.

CO-ORDINATING - COMMITTEE, Lyle Billings, Harold Cliff and Bob Brooks.

SPECIAL GUEST COMMITTEE, Harold (Spike) McNeven, Duke Dudewicz, Mrs. Ella Wilcox and Mrs. Jane Hayes.

CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE, Mrs. Ina Cook, Mrs. Robert L. Brooks, Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. Willard Cornell, Mrs. Marie Herrick, Mrs. Thomas Stancil.

DECORATION COMMITTEE, John Deckrow, Thelma Hubbell, Leo Isenbauer, Herbert McDonnell, John Henry Peterson and Harvey Rowland.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE, Sheriff William Golinick, George Bielski, Roy Lovely and Michigan State Police.

QUEEN'S LUNCHEON, Miss Margrethe Bauman, Mrs. Van Smith, Mrs. Willard Cornell, Mrs. Ernest Hoseli and Mrs. Bertha Peterson.

OFFICIAL MASCOT, Roy Trudgeon's 90-pound pure bred Alaska Malamute Husky "Chief."

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Tod Rockwell.

## Bits of Talk

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Bednarczyk (Shirley Jean Macaulay) at Mercy Hospital, Bay City, a son, Bruce Michael.

Miss Helen Isenbauer, Miss Lois Bradley, Miss Wanda Mikrut and Mrs. Grace Andrews spent Sunday at the Boyne Mountain Ski Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons and son, Ernest, spent the week end in Detroit visiting the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweetwood.

Mrs. Harry Horton of Frederic received word from Los Angeles of the death of her oldest sister, Mrs. Edith Griggs.

Emil Kraus is driving a new 4 Door Pontiac Sedan, purchased from Parsons & Lamm.

Mrs. Frank Marshall, Sr., and son, Frank, visited at the home of Mrs. Helena Callahan last week. Mrs. Callahan entertained a group of ladies at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Minnie Lynch held high score for "500" and her guest, Mrs. Smith, of Bay City, was given a guest prize.

Bill Callahan, Raymond Wylie and Jerry McClain left for the Upper Peninsula Tuesday to rabbit hunt.

Seven friends remembered that February 7th is Douglas Welch's 15th birthday and arrived at his home Monday evening to help him celebrate.

Miss Rose Dutton is glad to be back in school.

Mrs. Ervin Snively returned home last week Tuesday from Lansing, where she took her daughter, Miss Sandra Shorts, to attend the Walnut Street School for handicapped children.

Snively spent the week there and in Alma, Michigan, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Harold Rasmussen was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eugene Papendick and Mrs. Leo Jorgensen held the high scores.

Don Davenport of Lake City spent Tuesday at the home of his brother, City Manager Max Davenport and boys.

Mrs. Frank Rood has been a patient at Grayling Hospital the past ten days and is gaining slowly.

Rev. DuBois, pastor of Carmel Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, will be the evangelist in a series of meetings in the Calvary Baptist Church beginning February 14, through February 20 at 8 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rogers of Flint spent the week end with the Harry Hedicks at their home at Lake Margrethe. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stump and children of Cadillac spent Sunday at the Hedrick home.

## Plan Cat Hunt For Charley Ward

Plans are under way at Grayling today for one of the most elaborate wildcat hunts in the history of cat hunting in this section in honor of Charles P. Ward, veteran Detroit newspaper man and hunting enthusiast.

The "Ward Wildcat Hunt" is a tribute to the Times' reporter and fight expert who gave Joe Louis his famous name . . . the Brown Bomber, and was the first newspaper man to call the Yankees of other days . . . Ruppert's Rifles.

The "Ward Hunt" is an attempt on the part of Grayling officials to prove that hunters of middle age and girth, can participate in a sport limited heretofore to the young and vigorous.

"We will furnish him a gun-bearer," declared Bob Brooks, director of Grayling's Winter Sports Park. "And we'll sit him in the same chair from which he's hunted deer in these parts for years. And our specially trained dogs, now at the top of their hunting form, will tree cats within 200 yards of him."

Site of the Ward Cat Hunt is McClanahan's on the AuSable. A number of cats in the cedar swamp on the property have been frightening children and disturbing residents with their weird cries at night.

It is proposed to stage the hunt over the week end of February 26. Fifty sportsmen, many of them newspaper and radio men are expected to participate in the wildcat event.

G. C. Y. BAPTIST CHURCH The young people again enjoyed a meeting Sunday night. Next Sunday we will have a special lesson. Six young people also attended a young peoples meeting at Goodard, Friday, February 4.

Iris Annis, Reporter.

## This Is Tod Rockwell

Tod Rockwell, who will act as master of ceremonies at the queen coronation proceedings of the 1949 Grayling Winter Sports Carnival, is a former Michigan (Yost) quarterback and for many years was a reporter for the Detroit Free Press.

Rockwell was a controversial quarterback at Michigan. He was the central figure in the Michigan-Wisconsin game of 1923, when Referee Walter Eckersall nearly was mobbed by irate Badger fans. Eddie ruled Rockwell had scored a touchdown after he ran 80 yards with a fumbled punt, while the Wisconsin players stood about and let him run. They thought he had been "downed."

Regarding the game, which resulted in a 6-3 memorable Michigan victory, the late Fielding H. Yost remarked conclusively:

"No one yet ever has told me, that he heard the whistle blow." Even more memorable was the 1924 Michigan-Illinois game in which Red Grange ran wild through the Michigan team.

Rockwell, Tod repeatedly has stated that he knows Grange well from a slightly different angle than most men.

"I had an unusual opportunity to study Grange from the rear all afternoon, that bright autumn day," is the way Rockwell dismisses the subject, adding that in any event, "my activities on that

day certainly helped Grange to his first \$100,000 as a pro."

After being graduated from Michigan, Tod was a "college pro" for five years at three institutions, North Dakota University, Salem College in West Virginia and Louisiana Tech.

"Why did I quit, you ask?" he said. "In addition to being a professor I was the football coach. I got fired three times for losing homecoming games and joined the staff of the Free Press, at long last to become a football expert."

Rockwell's "Monday Morning Quarterback" column was an authoritative and widely read sport feature of the paper.

Shortly after the outbreak of War No. II, Tod was in the U. S. Coast Guard because it was the only outfit which would accept old guys with faulty vision, etc., and served in the South Pacific for more than two years as battalion navigator, press relations and recreation director, tugboat pilot, acting chaplain and truck driver.

Following repairs at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Rockwell was appointed civilian instructor in the public relations school of the U. S. Air Force Air University at Maxwell Field, Ala. He taught journalism, speech and basic public relations. He remained in this field for two years and only recently returned to Michigan his home state.

Rockwell has been retained by the Grayling Winter Sports Park as public relations consultant.

Detroit Skaters Visit Park

Grayling's Winter Sports Park was honored last Sunday with a visit, and a remarkable exhibition of skill on skates by 25 members of the Detroit Skating Club under the direction of L. C. Baldorf of Detroit.

The Detroit skaters, representing one of the largest and finest amateur organizations of its kind in the country, was the featured attraction at the Cheboygan Winter Festival, held there last week.

Returning to Detroit from their Cheboygan trip, Baldorf and his brilliant performers were invited to Grayling by Park Manager Bob Brooks.

"We'd just like to have you stop off and see our Park," Brooks said, "and be our guests at lunch."

But the Detroit group, obviously pleased at the reception offered them at the Park, and to show their appreciation of being shown a luncheon by Grayling Queen Rose Bishaw and her court, quickly responded with an impromptu program that captivated more than 1,000 spectators at the Park rink.

Attesting to their versatility, for the Detroiters performed without their usual costume and special musical themes, the group measured up to their brilliant press notices. Among other highlights, Pat Murphy and his brother, Steve, were outstanding comedians on skates.

Margie Ann Gerino distinguished herself with a solo number as did Beverly Logan, the latter the Michigan baton twirling champion who will compete this week end in the national baton championship at St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Jean Wigginton proved conclusively that she is an artist on skates and Dale Brockway presented an impressive exhibition. In a number listed as a "pair of lifts" Gladys Nalvoek and Pat Murphy virtually "stopped the show."

Brooks announced that several members of the Detroit group would return to Grayling this week end for a special presentation on the rink following Gov. Williams' coronation address. Negotiations are being completed with Baldorf, Brooks said.

## COUNTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Madill and family spent the week end in Flint, celebrating Mrs. Shaw's birthday. Social evening at 8:00 P. M. every Tuesday at the Frederic Town Hall. Public invited.

Archie Lozon is back home to stay with his sons. Had spent a few months in Grand Rapids, Mich., with his daughter.

Jay Wilcox and wife of Frederic made a business trip to Bay City Tuesday forenoon.

Ival Hopkins of Detroit, formerly of Frederic, was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Detroit, Friday.

Mildred Demere of Alma visited Maude and Peggy Howard at Roscommon Tuesday, Bertha Lance at Frederic Wednesday, then drove on to Wolverine to visit her niece, Mrs. B. Showers.

Robert Leng's son and daughter, Kenneth and Dorothy, of Astabula, Ohio, are visiting relatives in Frederic.

Chester Burke of Frederic visited his uncle, George Burke, in Grayling, Thursday.

There was a nice attendance at the basketball game at the Frederic High School Friday night between St. Mary's of Gaylord and Frederic. St. Mary's won the game.

Mrs. Bessie Cooke has been on the sick list a few days.

John Cassidy of Waters visited his sister, Mrs. Ryan, Saturday afternoon.

Leonard Demere of Detroit was in Frederic with his family over the week end.

Doris and Guy Kellogg and baby of Saginaw are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Leng.

Clarice Lacombe of Detroit, who has been caring for the Demere family during her illness, was a guest of the Lances, Friday night.

Bernie Sajdak, Gene Kaiser and Frank Madill are home with their parents for a weeks vacation.

Charles Horton was home in Frederic with his parents Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horton took dinner with Gene Harner and family Sunday.

Wm. Vollmer, Jr., and family and sister-in-law of Saginaw visited relatives in Frederic Saturday and Sunday.

Several valuable dogs in Frederic have been killed recently because of rabies.

Erve Rowe returned from Melstone, Montana Thursday, after a three months visit with his sister, Barbara Butts. The weather there is the coldest in 50 years and more snow. Cattle are starving as in other places. At this time there is an oil boom going through Montana. Erve's brother owns 3,200 acres of land and has it leased for \$1.00 per acre for one year. He also owns nearly 400 head of Hereford cattle and raises hay for the same. Erve left Frederic November 12 and returned February 3, after riding three days and nights on the train, and says he is glad to be in Frederic again.

Guy Roby is still in Lewiston, Idaho and says he likes it there, but there is much more snow and colder weather than they have had in several years.

Porter Royce returned from a trip to Southern Michigan, Saturday.

Andrew Brunt of Mt Pleasant spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Brunt.

Consumers Power Co., have completed a line to the Richardson settlement.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Forrester and Mrs. Elmer Blumenshine attended a Rebekah meeting at Mio, Thursday night.

Rev. Syd Austin returned from Owosso, Saturday, bringing a new car and his wife and two children, time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman.

Mrs. Dorothy Meents and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens at Eldorado.

P. H. Legg was in Grayling Monday.

The Missionary meeting of the F. M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber of Pioneer Road, Friday for an all day meeting.

Mrs. Louise Williams and Mrs. Ethel Boersma called on Mrs. Fred Hartman at Mercy Hospital, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Blumen-who have been spending some schine spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheppard in Roscommon.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my many

friends for coming to see me at hospital and sending beautiful cards during my recent illness. Mrs. Carl La

CARD OF THANKS I want to thank all my friends and relatives for the lovely cards and fruit during my illness. Freddie A

CARD OF THANKS The Queen and her Court to thank Spike MacNeven for special bowling privileges, during Winter Sports.

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Howard Lilly, shown back at the scene of the first photo he has shown faster than the speed of sound.



Olga, shown in the scene of the first photo he has shown faster than the speed of sound.

Grangerford COUNTY Avalanche

Grayling  
Michigan

MAGAZINE SECTION  
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Tailwaggers, Fred Storm and President J. G. Lindsay, sit at his side.

## THE TAIL WAGGERS LEND A PAW

Besides helping and protecting loved pets, this group trains and furnishes guide dogs for the needy blind

By TAMARA ANDREEVA



The best blind guide dogs are German Shepherds. They must be healthy, docile.



Dogs are trained to handle difficult problems, such as descending stairs.

DOES YOUR pet goldfish refuse to eat? Your cockatoo sits on its perch and won't talk? Your dog turns his nose away from the choicest morsels you proffer? Whatever your animal problems, Tailwaggers, Inc., an organization of animal lovers the country over, has all the answers. Anything that wags a tail is entitled to help and protection from this group.

Started as an exclusive dog club in England 12 years ago, it became so popular that offices were opened in Hollywood. Thousands of members, some of them the country's most prominent citizens, grace its roster. Actually, their names are not carried on the membership list. It is the dog who is the member. He is listed as "making his home with" Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith.

Membership fee reminders are addressed to the dog, not to the master. All correspondence is conducted and signed by an imaginary Scotty, "Flip," who chooses to be as vitriolic as he pleases, when an occasion warrants.

Tailwaggers is a nonprofit benevolent group and does not cater to any pressure campaigners. It does not advertise, and when it had its own magazine, refused advertising, so it could express itself forcefully and freely without bias, which it still does.

Because of their crusading spirit, Tailwaggers are reckoned with in business and in nation's politics. J. G. Lindsay, the group's American president and founder, spends most of his time at sessions of state legislatures, lobbying in behalf of dogs.

Among the most frequent calls the Tailwaggers office gets are requests to place a pet in a good home or to find a lost pet. Since among its members the organization boasts newspaper publishers, reporters, lawyers, and many wealthy people, almost any request can be solved with professional courtesy and dispatch.

If a home is wanted, the membership is circulated with the description of the dog or monkey, or goat; any pet so long as it has a tail. The best owner is selected for the pet from a long list of offers that pour into the office like rain.

Whenever a pet is lost or stolen, Tailwaggers advertise, snoop around town looking for a pet answering the description of the lost animal, and ex-

gauge the help of the police. Usually within three to four days, the lost pet is restored to its rightful owner.

NO QUERY or request is too small or too big for the Tailwaggers. They look into them all. One woman's report about bad horsemeat sold in a shady butcher shop in Los Angeles led to an investigation and subsequent unveiling of a black market slaughter house where stolen and old horses were brutally butchered. A certain well known manufacturer was brought to heel after Tailwaggers' chemists investigated a DDT derivative he put on the market that had killed at least a dozen dogs.

The dog poisoner is one of the greatest menaces Tailwaggers have been fighting since their inception. The most flagrant case was in Hollywood's Laurel Canyon a few years ago. About 800 dogs were wantonly poisoned. Everyone was up in arms. Still the poisoner remained elusive. Tailwaggers went to work methodically.

had chemists and attorneys. The poison was analyzed and it was found that uniformly an arsenical base was used. It all looked pretty much like the work of one person who did not even have imagination enough to change the formula.

The Tailwaggers' detectives got busy and narrowed the list of suspects to three. Before they could be legally arraigned, however, Tailwaggers had to be sure that they had the right men or they were open to a counter-suit. It was decided to try a psychological ruse.

Three high ranking Tailwagger members went to the addresses indicated by the detective in a car. Behind the car they trailed a roofer's tar cart. On arrival to the address they casually asked a few questions, and made it quite clear they were looking for the poisoners to tar and feather them. With that they left. Three days later the poisoner had left town, and not a single poisoning has been reported in that area since.

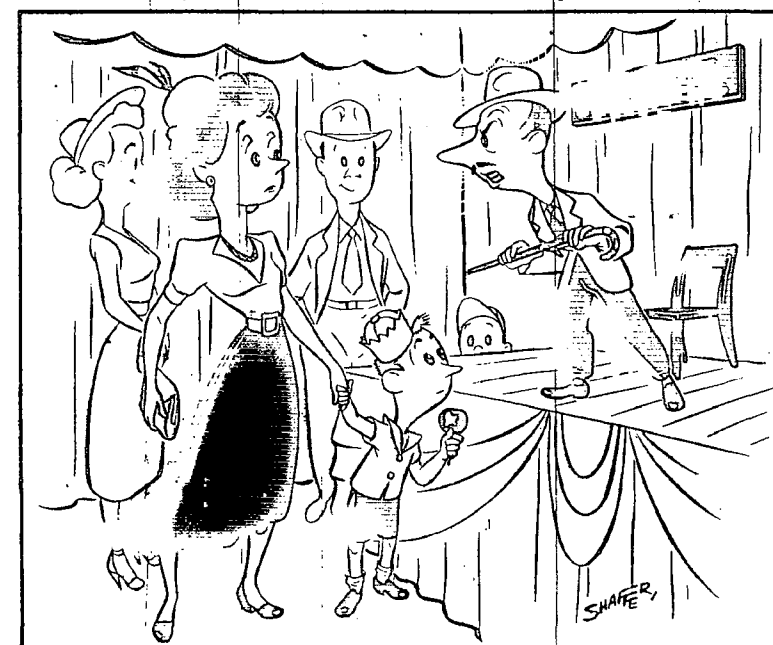
ONE OF THE GREATEST services the Tailwaggers perform is training and furnishing guide dogs for the needy blind. In fact, most of the dues go for the training of guide dogs and to pay instructors and maintain kennels in Van Nuys, California. As a rule, female German Shepherds are used for this work, but sometimes other breeds make good guide dogs.

The primary qualifications are that the dog be in good health, be started in training when less than a year old, and be of docile disposition. At first the dogs work with the trainer, without the blind person about. They learn to manipulate curbs and sharp curves, go in and out of streetcars and buses, pick up the smallest object lost by the blind, such as a coin or a piece of paper.

The trick is taught them by gluing a dime on a bit of hamburger, putting it flat on the floor. The dog soon catches on. Eventually the amount of hamburger is reduced to a minimum, then omitted, but the dog will still pick up every object dropped.

After three to four weeks of letting the dog and the blind work together, they are on their own. That does not mean that the Tailwagger dog becomes the property of the blind person. It merely acts as its guide and guardian until the blind knows how to benefit by the companionship of the guide dog and can afford one of his own.

A serviceman who lost his sight at the battle of Dieppe, regained his usefulness with the help of the Tailwagger guide dog and is now in business for himself in Maryland. A blind girl pianist went back on the stage. Wherever she appears the guide dog goes with her. Through the Tailwagger dogs' intelligence and devotion, hundreds of needy blind everywhere are restored to useful citizenship.



"Lady, I was not a bad boy and I did too eat my spinach!"

NOWADAYS



Helicopters can be fitted with either spraying tanks or bins for death-dealing powder. Here, a field worker prepares the spray plane for its "mission."

## Wings Over the Crops

Newest enemy of crop-consuming insects is the helicopter, carrying a deadly bomb load

By J. J. BRYSON

ONCE there was a time, and not so long ago, when people who chased bugs and hunted weeds were generally looked upon as logical candidates for the boobyhatch. But today, with airplanes and helicopters, not to mention scientific weed and insect sprays, the people in question are developing a million dollar industry that touches all our lives; the more bugs and weeds they kill, the greater the crop yield—and the lower the prices we pay.

William A. Ong, president of Aero Chemicals Industries, Inc., located in Kansas City, Missouri, believes that the scientific type of farming we have today will be even better expedited by the new agricultural chemicals developed in the past few years. Ong, one of the first to see great possibilities in crop spraying by airplane, has noted a tremendous increase in the acceptance and popularity of this type of insect-weed control. Farmers are learning quickly the saving in time and money and the possibility of increased yields through the precise application of these chemicals.

Considered a sound authority on the subject, Ong feels that much is yet to be learned about the chemicals, the best time and type of application and the response of the various crops treated. Even though crop dusting has been done for a good many years, he believes that the advent of the new liquid chemicals will push dusting back into the realm of horse and buggy farm methods. It will be obsolete except in fungicide work and for certain specific crops.

The liquid chemical is faster, more effective, usually cheaper to buy and easier to apply and definitely much easier to control.

Ong's helicopter pilots did some experimental work last year for such concerns as Libby, McNeil and Libby, California Packing Company, Minnesota Valley Canning Company, and other concerns of similar size that have been dusting for many years. The chemical spray applied from the air did much to convince these growers of the advantage of liquid chemicals and spray application.

If operated by a skilled pilot, a helicopter comes close to being the world's champion bug-and-weed chaser. It has the ability to rise or lower itself in the air while putting out a killing spray, and can remain stationary in the air.

Its constantly turning rotors produce a downward flow of air that forces spray to the ground only a few feet below the machine. Upon hitting the ground, the cloud of spray balloons upward, enveloping the plants completely.

GRASSHOPPERS, says Ong, are the toughest insects to kill, and as a result cost the farmer more about \$5.50 per acre treated from the air. They are tough neighbors that feed a super dose of poison, not only because of their resistance to lethal sprays and dusts but because they travel in gigantic hordes.

It's \$4 an acre for dusting peas, \$2.75 for spraying wheat, and \$2.40 an acre for potato dusting, and when the farmer pays these prices, he gains much more by saving his crops from destruction. The figures include the moving in of flying and ground equipment, the spraying or dusting, and the moving out of all equipment.

Ong's Aero Chemical Industries has dusted or sprayed more than 100,000 acres in seven states. The company represents an investment of more than \$150,000, which includes two helicopters and 14 regular, fixed wing airplanes, 11 trucks and other pieces of ground equipment and a payroll of 32 persons.

In Kansas his aircraft have battled weeds in wheat and barley fields; in South Dakota, it was weeds in wheat, barley and flax; in Iowa the corn border was bombarded; in Minnesota, the helicopters and other planes went gunning for potato bugs and beet pests; in Illinois, it was a fight against corn and soybean blight and a major campaign with grasshoppers.

The helicopter, freak of the aeronautical world, is at last coming into its own, as is so aptly demonstrated by Ong and other foresighted men interested in the future of agriculture and not averse to turning an odd but honest dollar. Since delivery of the first Bell helicopter duster, May 8, 1947, to the National Cranberry Association, tens of thousands of field crops have been dusted or sprayed by more than 30 customer-operated, commercially licensed helicopters. From Maine to Oregon, from New York to California, the helicopters have done their good work in eradicating two of mankind's weed and insect enemies. Outside the country, too, they are at work in Argentina, Sweden, England and in three provinces of Canada.



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Go to see your local recruiting sergeant today. He has plenty of facts and figures for all young men between the ages of 18 and 35. Let him tell you face to face about opportunities in the new peace-time Regular Army.

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MAGAZINE SECTION



# How You Can Master GOOD ENGLISH

... in 15 minutes a day

THOUSANDS of persons make mistakes in their everyday English—and don't know it. It is surprising how many persons fail in spelling such common words as "business," "judgment," "beneficiary," and "receive"; say "between you and I" instead of "between you and me"; use "who" for "whom"; and mispronounce the simplest words. And it is equally astonishing, how few know whether to use one or two "c's" or "n's" or "s's" (as in "recommend" or "disappoint"), or when to use commas in order to make their meaning absolutely clear. Most persons use only common words—colorless, flat, ordinary. Their speech and their letters are lifeless, dull, humdrum, largely because they lack confidence in their use of language.

## What Does Your English Say About You?

Does your English help or hinder you? Every time you talk, every time you write, you show what you are. When you use the wrong word, when you mispronounce a word, when you punctuate incorrectly, when you use trite, commonplace words, you handicap yourself enormously. English, the very tool you should use to improve your business or social position, holds you back. You don't realize it, for people are too polite to tell you about your mistakes.

But now Sherwin Cody offers you a common-sense method of acquiring a mastery of English in only a few minutes a day. It's so easy for you to stop making the mistakes in English which have been hindering you and learn to present your ideas clearly, forcefully, convincingly, on all occasions—without even thinking about it!

## What Cody Did at Gary

For many years Mr. Cody studied the problem of creating instinctive habits of using good English. Some time ago he was invited by the author of the famous Gary System of Education to teach English to all upper-grade pupils in Gary, Indiana. By means of unique practice exercises, Mr. Cody secured more improvement in these pupils in five weeks than previously had been obtained by similar pupils in two years under the old methods.

Even more recently, in the schools of Colorado Springs, an experiment was conducted under the supervision of F. H. Bair, then Superintendent of Schools in that city. Mr. Bair kept part of the school system under the old method of English instruction and put two elementary schools

and one of the Junior High Schools (about seven hundred pupils in all) under the Cody method. Results were astounding! In his report at the end of the experiment, Mr. Bair states, in part, "The general results as shown by the statistical summaries and by the materials that I looked over were astonishing. It will be seen that the experimental schools in every case gained very sharply over the control schools. It would appear that Mr. Cody has come upon an idea and to some extent a procedure almost revolutionary in the teaching of English."

## 100% Self-Correcting Device

The basic principle of Mr. Cody's new method is habit-forming. Suppose he himself were standing forever at your elbow. Every time you mispronounced or misspelled a word, every time you violated correct grammatical usage, every time you used the wrong word to express your meaning, suppose you could hear him whisper: "That is wrong, it should be thus and so." In a short time you would habitually use the correct form and the right words in speaking and writing.

Mr. Cody's 100% Self-Correcting Device (upon which he holds a patent) does exactly this thing. It is his silent voice behind you, ready to speak out whenever you commit an error. It finds your mistakes and concentrates on them. You are not drilled upon anything you already know; and, unlike the old ways of learning English, there are no rules to memorize.

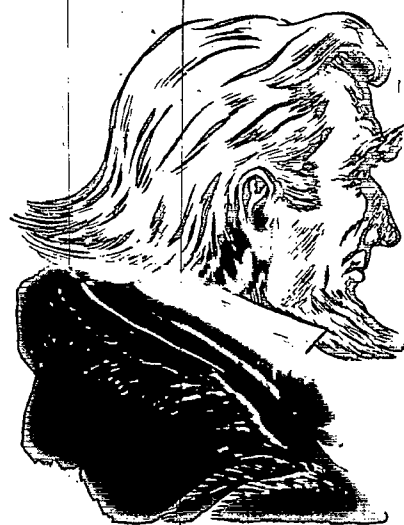
The study of English has been made so simple that much progress can be made in a very short time. No more than fifteen minutes a day is required—and not of study, but of fascinating practice! Those who take advantage of Mr. Cody's method gain something so priceless that it cannot be measured in terms of money. They gain a stamp of breeding that cannot be erased. They gain a facility of speech that marks them as educated persons in whatever society they find themselves. They gain the self-confidence and self-respect which this ability inspires. As for material reward, certainly the importance of good English in the race for success cannot be overestimated. Surely no one can advance far without it.

## Write for FREE BOOK

A new book explaining Mr. Cody's invention is ready. If you are ever embarrassed by mistakes in grammar, spelling, pronunciation, punctuation, or if your vocabulary is limited, this new free book, "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day," will prove a revelation to you. It can be had free upon request. There is no obligation. Send the coupon, a letter or postal card now. (No agent will call.) SHERWIN CODY COURSE IN ENGLISH, 742 B. & O. Bldg., Rochester 4, N. Y.

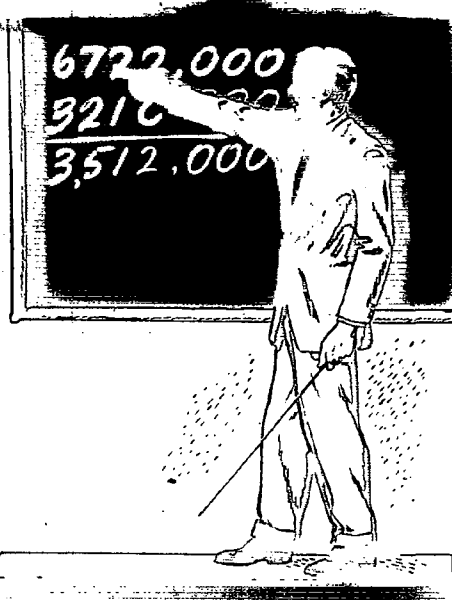
NOWADAYS

# SETTING UNCLE SAM STRAIGHT



For the first time in the nation's history, experts are studying its various departments and how they function. Their reports will guide the reorganization soon to come

By FRED HAMLIN



Recommendations made by the various groups may result in yearly economies of astronomical amounts.

RIGHT NOW, the largest report of its kind in history, about the biggest business in the world, is being completed for publication.

This is the report of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government—and the federal government is today the world's largest business. The report, embracing some two million words and costing almost that many dollars, is the most comprehensive analysis of government practices ever undertaken. While it will be only the rare citizen who reads it from cover to cover, all American citizens will be reading and reacting to excerpts from it, if not participating in the federal reorganization that it is designed to bring about during the next few months.

The Commission's "book" was authorized by a unanimous vote of the Congress a year ago last summer. Editor-in-chief is former President Herbert Hoover, from whom the Commission gets its popular name, and who began meetings with his fellow Commissioners in September, 1947.

Faced with the cold fact that government administration, like Mark Twain's weather, was a subject about which everybody talked but few did anything, the Commission found almost immediately that what they needed first were the facts on the executive branch of the government. To get these facts, the group engaged scores of researchers, analysts, and experts from federal and civilian leadership and sent them out in the field as "task forces" to study current conditions in the federal government. These task force reports form the foundation of the final report, which is now being prepared for public sale by the Government Printing Office.

Each task force report is topped by recommendations by the Commission to the Congress on changes to be made in order that the government may operate more efficiently. The Congress, backed and advised by the people of the nation, will make the final decision as to how the specific changes will be made, a subject that will be headline news from time to time during the present session.

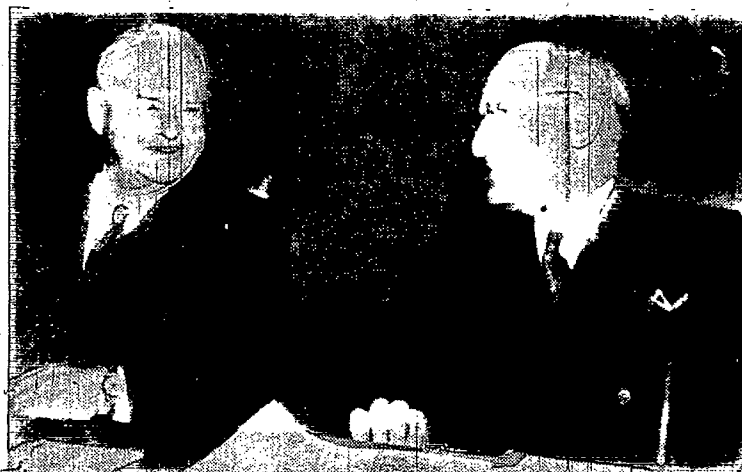
SCOPE and depth of the commission report may be indicated by the membership of this bi-partisan group and some of the task force personnel. To assure that the Commission would be non-partisan, its members were appointed, four each, by the then Republican Speaker of the House Joe Martin, President pro-tem of the Senate Vandenberg, and President Truman. Members, besides Mr. Hoover, are Dean Gooderham Acheson, under secretary of State in 1945-47; Arthur Sherwood Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University; Senator David Aiken of Vermont; Representative Clarence J. Brown of Ohio; Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal; Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain; Representative Carter Manross of Alabama; Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas; George H. Mead, chairman of the board, Mead Paper Company,

Dayton, Ohio; James K. Pollock, professor and chairman of the department of political science, University of Michigan; and James H. Rowe, Jr., former assistant attorney general.

SIMILARLY, task force leaders include such authorities as Frank Elmendorf of Robert Heller & Associates, management engineers, Cleveland; Dr. Charles Dearing, of Brookings Institution, Washington; Col. Franklin D'Olier, first national commander of the American Legion; John W. Hanes, former member of the Security & Ex-

mission, has not been primarily to cut, criticize, or crusade against current bad governmental practices. Major goal from the beginning has been to recommend methods of reorganizing the vast government workshop so that it will operate at peak efficiency.

So diversified are the recommendations, and so subject to change by the Congress, that it is impossible to detail them here, but an idea of the scope of the Commission study may be glimpsed from some of the facts that were gathered by the task forces and the Commission.



Former President Herbert Hoover is in charge of the analysis of government operation now taking place. The report will go to President Truman, Congress.

change Commission; Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, chairman of the board of United Fruit Company; Robert Moses, New York state public works expert, Dr. Julius Klein, former assistant secretary of Commerce, 1929-33; Major Gen. Arthur H. Carter, former fiscal director of the Army Service Forces; Paul Grady, former assistant to the Secretary of the Navy; John A. Stevenson, president of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Dean H. P. Rusk, of Illinois State College of Agriculture, Urbana, Illinois; and Ferdinand Eberstadt, former chairman of the Army and Navy Munitions Board and former vice-chairman of the War Production Board.

The full rollcall of the men who advised the Commission and the task forces on their galaxy of problems includes everybody from President Truman and Generals Marshall and Eisenhower to hundreds of federal field workers both at home and abroad.

Working at concert pitch for more than a year—Mr. Hoover, for example, is still devoting from 12 to 16 hours a day to the project—these men have amassed more facts concerning federal executive practices than have ever before been assembled, putting it together into a running account whose every page bristles with news and belief—or not.

Their method, inspired by the Com-

mission, has not been primarily to cut, criticize, or crusade against current bad governmental practices. Major goal from the beginning has been to recommend methods of reorganizing the vast government workshop so that it will operate at peak efficiency.

So diversified are the recommendations, and so subject to change by the Congress, that it is impossible to detail them here, but an idea of the scope of the Commission study may be glimpsed from some of the facts that were gathered by the task forces and the Commission.

The little-thought-of job of supplying this vast concern with offices and equipment, and keeping track of federal records, turned out to be one of the biggest under Commission study. For example, it was found that the business of maintaining federal records now costs more than \$1 billion a year and that records now in existence would fill six buildings the size of the Pentagon.

Similarly, the federal government runs one of the biggest supply businesses in the world. Every year, it spends more than six billion dollars for new material, supplies and equipment, the second largest expense item in the federal budget. It has storage inventories valued at some 27 billions.

NO ONE KNOWS accurately the worth of government property currently being used, but its million or more vehicles, for example, have a value of at least two billion dollars. The Government also pays out more than one billion annually for transpor-

tation of property, and 440 million in salaries of the nearly 15,000 Federal employees working in supply operations. It is the largest single user of administrative and office supplies in the world, with total civilian purchases amounting to about 900 million dollars a year. This does not include enormous purchases for export that the government has been making since 1941.

A SAMPLE of the growth of a bureau is the Post Office, also one of the world's largest businesses. From a modest start in 1790, when revenues amounted to only \$38,000, it now takes annual revenues totalling some 1.3 billions. It employs 470,000 persons, operates a fleet of more than 10,000 trucks and manages 24,000 buildings, of which it owns 3,200.

The Post Office's 24,000 branches range from fourth-class units, each with annual revenue below \$1,500, to the New York City group, with 100 stations and an annual revenue, in 1947, of \$132,000,000.

The department contracts for tens of millions of dollars yearly for rail, ship, airline and trucking transportation. It sells money orders—284 million worth in 1947—and runs the postal savings system, whose four million depositors have total accounts of more than 3.4 billions.

Public works is another huge and knotty problem under study by the Congress following analysis by the Hoover Commission. Its magnitude is indicated by the fact that appropriations for 1948 exceed 1.3 billions. Further ultimate cost of projects at present contemplated in water and allied developments alone exceed 37 billion dollars. In addition, the totals of building, highway, and airport construction over the next ten years probably will exceed 20 billion.

NOW this and hundreds of other problems will be decided as, as has been said, finally up to the Congress. But whatever the final outcome, the stockholders in the largest business in the world—the American Citizens—can be assured that today for the first time in the nation's history, a comprehensive housecleaning is under way.

Far from just talking about government administration, hundreds of men have been hard at work doing something about it and the ultimate results should be an administrative organization unrivaled in history.

Within the last few weeks, beginning in mid-January, when the Commission issued the first chapter of its final report, trends in Commission thinking have been clarified, but it is impossible to predict what their final decisions will be in complete detail. The Commissioners are also the first to point out that their recommendations are not final. Only after the reports have been carefully studied by the Congress, which is to say the people of the nation, will permanent decisions be made, and some of these may be drastically changed in light of changing conditions.

Page 3

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Enc. 1

MAGAZINE SECTION

# Here Is My Heart

IN THE OFFICIAL "Acts of the Saints" there are seven distinct saints named St. Valentine—from Italy, Spain, France, Africa, and Belgium. The two most famous were martyrs and strangely enough they both died on February 14, 270 A.D.

One was a Roman priest, the other a dashing Roman youth who chose to be crucified rather than give up his new found faith. While he was imprisoned, the jailer's blind daughter was kind and considerate to him, and he fell in love with her. As he was being led away to be crucified he gave her a message of farewell and signed it, "from your Valentine."

In Pepys' Diary we find that both he and Mrs. Pepys enjoyed Valentine's day. One year Mrs. Pepys wanted Will Bower as her valentine, and since it was believed that the first person you set eyes on, come Valentine day, was your valentine, she covered her eyes with her hands until Will came along.

Another year Mrs. Pepys was Sir William Batten's valentine and received from him gloves, silk stockings and garters. Mr. Pepys had chosen Martha Batten as his valentine but gave her only gloves, for which he had spent 40 shillings, so the thrifty Pepys pair were ahead for that year.

Dickens speaks of Valentine's day in "Pickwick" in describing Sam Weller's valentine to Mary, the lovely housemaid. It proved worth all Sam's efforts since they ultimately married.

In Scott's "Fair Maid of Perth," Catharine sends Hal of the Wynd a valentine to show her gratitude for a chivalrous duty he had performed for her. Shakespeare and Chaucer agree that Valentine's day is the day the birds choose their mates.

Sy Seidman of New York has a col-

Although over two thousand years have passed since Valentine's Day began, its meaning has remained unchanged through the centuries

By GLAD THOMPSON

lection of more than 3,500 old valentines. Katharine S. Ayres of New Jersey and Mrs. Angie W. Cox of California also have large collections. The Frank House Baer collection of Cleveland, with some 2,000 valentines dating prior to 1840, is world famous.

In the old days if you weren't talented at rhyming you could get help from such books as "Remmish's Annual and Universal Letter Writer" printed in 1797. There was the "Polite Valentine Writer" and "Cupid's Delight or Inspiration for Lovers," also the "New Valentine Writer," published in 1805. In these books were rhymes and couplets to suit all stages of heartache.

Another popular book was titled "Cupid's Handbook, or the Tradesman's Vade Mecum in the Art of Love" which listed fitting verses for every trade or profession; be it the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, barber, storeman, bookkeeper, furrier, bartender, storekeeper, cook, waitress, maid, waiter or gardener, each could find a verse for his love in page after arduous page.

In the United States today we send valentines to the sick, the old, to children, family, friends, but Valentine's Day is really a lover's day. Bon-bon and flower shop services are over-taxed de-

livering tokens of love. Messages and flowers are telegraphed all over the world.

The kids take it seriously, too, and come home broken-hearted if they haven't gotten a valentine from their room's valentine box. The comic valentine, usually very much in disfavor by the recipient, gives us a good chance to tell someone we dislike what we really think of them.

Nowadays we just go down to the store and pick out our valentines from the hundreds on display, but it wasn't until about 1840 that the first valentine was made in America. Previously they had been imported.

A STUDENT at Mount Holyoke named Esther Howland is credited with making the first commercial valentines in the United States. She had hoped to sell a few hundred and was completely swamped when an order for five thousand came in. With the aid of friends and family, the order was filled. In a few short years she had built up an annual business volume of \$100,000.

Crude comic valentines on cheap paper were printed as far back as 1860. In 1890 you might open the door and have a valentine made of pastry thrust

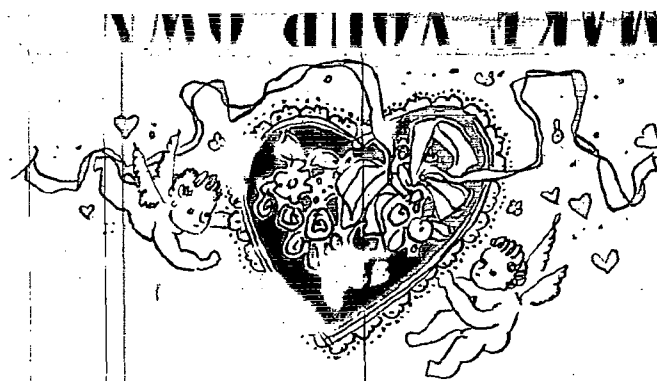
into your hands. Wedding bells, wedding cakes, sofa pillows made of cake dough and pastry cuckoo clocks were the most popular forms. In 1904 a love-sick swain thought nothing of paying as much as \$25 for a valentine to send his lady love.

Today many lovely valentines are sent, but more are sent with such trite sentiment as, "Hey, Babe, I Go for You," or with a picture of a dog and such lines as "You're a Howling Success With Me," or with a little girl playing the piano and this touching message, "You Tickle the Keys of My Heart."

In contrast the girls of one hundred years ago would have received this eloquent message of love:

*Far dearer to my trusting heart,  
Is every look and word of thine,  
Your beauty is a work of art  
The flower of my love is divine,  
Pray, lovely one, be mine.*

If the truth be told, we all love sentiment, especially on Valentine's day. It's nice to know someone thinks of you with favor. Coming after the holiday rush, Valentine's Day is just the right time for you to give someone a lift with a nice valentine. From 2 to 102, we all like valentines.



## ABE LINCOLN MARCHED HERE

The Black Hawk War interrupted Lincoln's campaign for a legislative post, but for him it was largely a frolic, even though there was abundant excitement and color

By CLAY SCHOENFELD

ONE MORNING in April, 1832, a rider on a muddy, sweating horse spurred through the buffalo grass of an Illinois prairie, reined into New Salem, and gave out handbills. They were signed by the governor of the state, and called for volunteer soldiers to fight the Indians. One of the first to enlist was an erstwhile storekeeper and Mississippi boatman named Abe Lincoln.

Although many of its incidents were paltry enough, few events in the early history of the Northwest were as picturesque, or as tragic, as this Black Hawk War into which Abraham Lincoln, and some 2,500 others, plunged some 116 years ago. It has remained the only war fought, largely on Wisconsin and Illinois soil.

Black Hawk, a superb specimen of savage manhood from all accounts, rose to power among the Sacs and Foxes because these Great Lakes tribes believed they had been betrayed by their titular leaders in the land-ceding treaty of 1804. Where the waters of the Rock River meet the Mississippi was the Hawk's home. With all the ardor of a jealously patriotic nature he was attached to this burial ground of his ancestors.

The whole population of Black Hawk's village went hunting each winter. When the Indians returned from the chase in the spring of 1830, their town had been destroyed, their caches ransacked, their ancient cemetery plowed under. White squatters were brazenly staking out illegal claims.

Fear made the settlers retreat, but another winter saw double the number occupying Indian land. They warned Black Hawk to keep his Indians away. He stoutly maintained his right to occupy the ancestral Sac village, and finally threatened to put the whites out forcibly. His words were interpreted as "a bloody menace." The Illinois militia was called at once "to repel the invasion." Gloomily the Indians paddled

back to the west bank of the Mississippi.

But the next spring they returned, 1,000 strong. The young hotheads on fast ponies circled among the settlers, leaving cabins in ashes and white men and women with their scalps torn off. Black Hawk himself marched 35 miles up the Rock, intending to plant a crop of corn, as he later dictated in his autobiography.

Alarms spread like wildfire. Across all northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin any strange cry in the night sent shivers of terror to white people in lonely cabins. Governor John Reynolds sent out a call for volunteers. It was one of his messengers riding into New Salem who put an end to Abe Lincoln's canvassing for the legislature and led him to enlist.

ANYONE attempting to follow the footsteps of Lincoln through his three months of soldiering in the Black Hawk War has before him as pretty a historical pilgrimage as he can ask. "Lincoln camped here," Lincoln marched this way," they tell you the length of the route from Beardstown, Illinois, up into Wisconsin.

Captivating as the pilgrimage is, however, Lincoln's campaign experience

cannot be regarded as of too great importance. For him it was largely a frolic, nothing in it that in the future he could do more than laugh at—as he did once in Congress.

"By the way, Mr. Speaker," he said, "do you know I am a military hero? In the days of the Black Hawk War I fought, bled, and came away. I had a good many bloody struggles with the mosquitoes, and although I never fainted from loss of blood, I can truly say I was often hungry."

Yet, if there were no great pages in Lincoln's three months' of warfare, if he himself joked about them, there was abundant excitement and color.

By April 22, 1832, the volunteers were at Beardstown, some 40 miles north of New Salem. Lincoln's Sangamon County pals said they were going to elect him captain of a company. They ran him against a sawmill owner named Kirkpatrick, who had once cheated Lincoln out of \$2. The two candidates stood facing the company of recruits, and each soldier walked out and stood behind the man he wanted for captain. Kirkpatrick's line was twice as long as Lincoln's.

In his curious third-person autobiography, Lincoln later wrote he was elected "to his own surprise," and adds, "He says he has not since had any



Lincoln, 23, at the time, was familiar with military tactics, and made many blunders, of which he used to laugh afterwards with relish. He was drilling his men one day with two platoons advancing toward a gate, and he couldn't think of the order that would get them endwise, two by two, into the next field.

"As we came near the gate," he recalled, "I shouted: 'This company, dismissed for two minutes, when it will fall in again on the other side of the gate!'"

It was late in April when the force of 1,600 men organized at Beardstown started out. In cold and drizzly weather they marched across muddy roads to Fort Armstrong, at the mouth of the Rock, then they proceeded to Dixon on the Rock river, which they reached May 12.

Meanwhile, Black Hawk had preceded Gen. Samuel Whiteside, who was in command, up the easterly bank of the Rock, but the time for which the volunteers enlisted having nearly expired they now became clamorous for their discharge. Whiteside marched them to Ottawa, in La Salle county, where they were mustered out on May 28. Lincoln's career as a captain was over, but he re-enlisted at once in a company of mounted independent rangers under Capt. Elijah Iles.

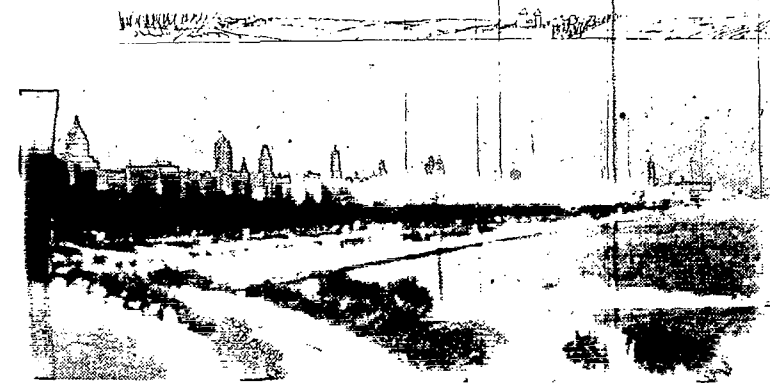
Iles' company of rangers was sent on a reconnaissance march to Galena, Illinois. By June 16 they were back at Ottawa and mustered out. On the same day Lincoln again enlisted, this time as a private in an independent company under Capt. Jacob M. Early. His arms were valued at \$15, his horse and equipment at \$85.

THE NEAREST Lincoln came to an actual engagement in the war was on June 25. A skirmish had taken place at Kellogg's Grove; Lincoln's company came up soon after it was over and helped bury the five men killed.

Still the war went on. The Indians shaped and reshaped their army as it were a shadow, came and faded like a phantom, spread out false trails, mocked their enemy with quick disappearances from horizons they had just filled.

Lincoln's company crossed the territorial line into Wisconsin at the Winnebagoes' abandoned Turtle Village where Beloit now stands, on June 30.

Black Hawk was reported hiding out in the swamps of Lake Koshkonong. After a week of fruitless searching the army had exhausted its provisions, and shortly after Lincoln was mustered out on July 10, at Whitewater, Wisconsin. That night he and one of his messmates had their horses stolen; excepting when their more fortunate companions gave them a lift, they walked back as far as Peoria, Illinois, where they bought a canoe, paddled down the Illinois River to Havana, then walked some more to New Salem, where Lincoln resumed his career.



Chicago's Lake Front, as seen from a vantage point near the Shedd Aquarium, a panorama of block on block of buildings, outlined against a background of sky

## CHICAGO ... the big town

ONE of the more interesting picture books which has been published recently is "Chicago" by Arthur Haug and Robert Cromie. Released by the Ziff-Davis publishing company, Chicago, the book is a well laid-out and attractive series of photographs made in and around Chicago by Haug, who is well known as a freelance photographer.

Any reader who has visited the metropolis on Lake Michigan will recognize familiar scenes, and anyone who plans a visit to Chicago will find his study of the book well repaid once he arrives.

The editors, artists, authors and publishers of "Chicago" are to be congratulated for a piece of work well done.

Familiar scenes and settings of this great Midwestern metropolis are portrayed on the pages of a fine picture-book



Winding through the city, the Chicago river is unusual—it runs backwards.

These sculptured lions on Michigan boulevard guard the Art Institute entrance.

### BOOKS WORTH READING

These books may be purchased from your bookstore or ordered directly from the publisher.

**Economics for the Practical Man** by George Bower, Wilcox and Follett, Chicago. An easy to read textbook which explains how the principles of economics affect everyone's job and problems.

**The Sky Is Red** by Giuseppe Bertol. New Directions Press, New York City. An honest and simple story which describes what modern war means to the people who undergo it.

**Prize Homes: Wilcox and Follett Co., Chicago.** A selection of 92 interesting designs and plans for small homes.

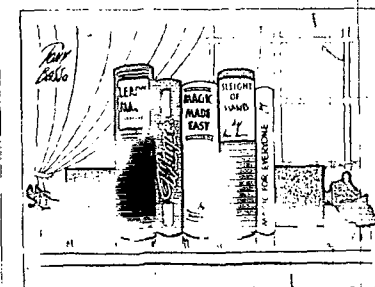
**Baby Care from Birth to Birth** by Dr. Edmund Lawler, Wilcox and Follett, Chicago. An excellent text, supplemented by photographs, covering all phases of the baby's growth.

**The Stars in Our Heaven** by Peter Lum, Pantheon, New York City. A story of the stars and constellations, told in fascinating detail and accompanied by illustrations and diagrams.

**Three to Make Ready** by Catherine Huntington. The Vanguard Press, New York City. Hilarious adventures in a family with three teenagers. Recommended for all readers.

**Furniture Treasury** by Wallace Nutting. The Macmillan Co., New York City. A comprehensive survey of furniture through the ages. Profusely illustrated, and a superb addition to any library.

**The Field and Stream Game Bag** edited by Robeson Bailey. Doubleday, New York City. Stories of adventure with small game.



MAGAZINE SECTION



Maka-tah-eshet-a-kink, the Black Sparrow Hawk, from an old print. This brilliant warrior was 67 years old when the war commenced that since bears his own name



These Black Hawk War relics are a part of Wisconsin Historical Society collection. The flintlock rifle and powder horn are similar to those Lincoln wore and used



Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera Star, Says

## ONLY I WANTED TO BE a concert pianist!

ADI TOLD that at the age of five I was quite prodigious with my fingers on the piano, playing little tunes by ear. I am also supposed to have sung a few songs for my own enjoyment and my family's and neighbors' despair. My earliest recollection of any distinct musical activity is that I received piano lessons at the age of six and entered the Paris Conservatoire at 13 to study piano. After two years I won first prize and my career as a concert pianist seemed assured. Suddenly, however, I was taken ill and for two unhappy years was forced to give up my studies. When I recovered I decided to take part in entertainments for the invalided war veterans of World War I in a huge hospital where my mother was a volunteer worker. One day after I had finished a program of piano selections, a soldier asked me most urgently to sing for him. I sat down, for although I had sung and played always, I had never made any

public appearances nor had ever sung outside the family circle. I began to sing an old French folk tune and when I had completed it, the soldiers broke into applause. From that day on I worked at home by myself, on voice and repertoire. One day I took courage and walked into the office of a famous Parisian producer and came away with the ingenue role in his new show. Shortly thereafter luck had it that a friend introduced me to Albertini di Gorostiaga, one of the greatest vocal experts in France, who seemed amazed, upon hearing me sing, that I had never really studied voice. He offered to teach me and I still remember him saying to me, "Five years from now you will be singing at the Metropolitan." Although I didn't believe him at the time, I am happy that I had sense enough to grab his offer—something for which I have been grateful all of my life. But I still like to sit down to the piano!



On this electric range, burner can be lifted or entirely removed to get at those stubborn food spillovers with damp, soapy cloth or a non-scratching cleanser.

## Let's Keep It Clean!

By ANNE DEXTER

IT'S EASY to keep electric ranges clean. Reputable manufacturers have expertly designed ranges that overcome major cleaning problems. For example, one-piece burners eliminate cracks and provide round corners, which give work surfaces with no cracks or crevices, and cooking units that are easily removed for cleaning. Porcelain in itself is one of the easiest of all surfaces to clean.

The entire exterior of good quality ranges is finished in porcelain and can be cleaned in the following manner: First, let porcelain-finished surfaces cool before cleaning. Second, wipe up spots as soon as possible. If porcelain is warm, use a dry cloth, never a wet one. Third, when porcelain is cool, wipe with a damp soapy cloth, rinse and dry well. Avoid using gritty soaps or acid.

There are a few simple precautions to be followed in cleaning an electric range. First, see that all switches are at the "Off" position before starting to clean the range. Second, do not use harsh abrasives or other cleaning materials that will scratch. Third, do not immerse electrical units in water. If for any reason these units become damp in cleaning, be sure that they are dry before they are again used. Fourth, do not clean surface units while hot. Fifth, always soften hardened foods before removing as unnecessary scraping may damage any type of surface.

The reflectors under surface units and over some upper oven units, may be removed and washed as you would do with any other utensil, using a safe type of cleanser.

When cleaning the oven, always be sure the current is turned off and the oven is at least partially cooled. The interior is more easily cleaned with a damp cloth before the oven is entirely cooled. Be sure to remove shelves and heat units first and put them in a dry place.

Wipe out the inside of the oven with a cloth wrung from soapy water, rinse and dry well. Fine steel wool or a cleanser may be used to remove any food particles adhering to the surface. Spillovers which occur during baking or roasting may involve a little more difficulty in cleaning. If so, we suggest that a cloth saturated with water to which household ammonia has been added may be placed over the soiled surface of the oven or "evenizer" and allowed to remain for 20 minutes or an hour. Burned-on material may then be more easily removed by a cloth and

a safe cleanser or with fine steel wool without damaging glossy surface.

Caution: Do not use the oven repeatedly after a spillover. This causes continual burning on of the food particles making them more difficult to remove and in time will cause some damage to the glossy surface.

Cleaning under an electric range has been almost entirely eliminated because of its design. However, if cleaning is necessary, remove the lower utility drawers which gives access to the floor space below. If a thorough cleaning is desired, move the range from the wall by simply disconnecting the connection in the back. This connection can be removed as simply as a light cord from a wall socket.

The broiler pan and rack should be washed just as any of your other cooking utensils. Place in water immediately after using and apply steel wool or cleanser to any food which cannot be removed easily.

In your next  
**NOWADAYS**

the week of  
**February 20**

Farmer Fred is president of one of the largest universities in the Midwest, and you'll enjoy reading how he applies a farmer's talents to his task.

Traditional Furniture will be discussed in the first of three fascinating articles on home-making and interior decoration.

Learn what a Rochester, Michigan, school teacher has done to solve some of the most vexing problems in child behavior.

Watch for Your Copy

NOWADAYS

## MAKE YOUR OWN Valentines

By LA VADA

Here are helpful suggestions for the children—for making Valentines for their friends, for designing their own party favors, and making a gift for Mom

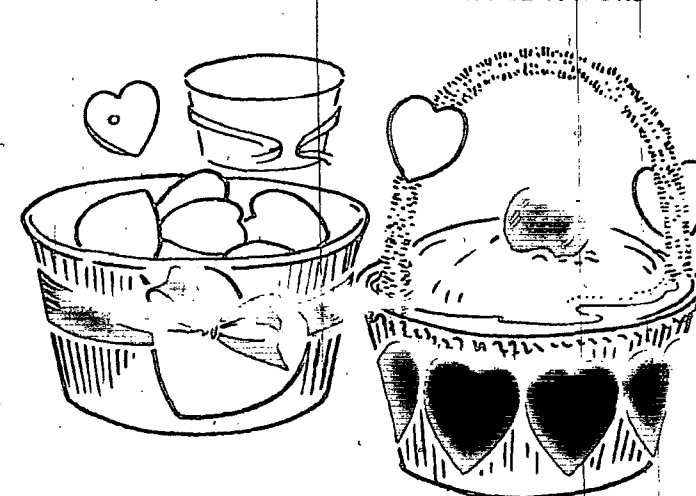
WITH A FEW SCRAPS of paper, ribbon and a scissors, plus a little imagination you can easily and inexpensively make your own Valentines. The ideas on this page include several party suggestions that will be helpful if you're planning to entertain some friends this year.

How did this business of Valentine's Day get started? One story has it that about this time of the year birds choose their mates, and so the custom was started for young men and maidens

to choose their Valentines, or special friends, on that day. So on this holiday we send messages and gifts to our family, and friends we wish to remember.

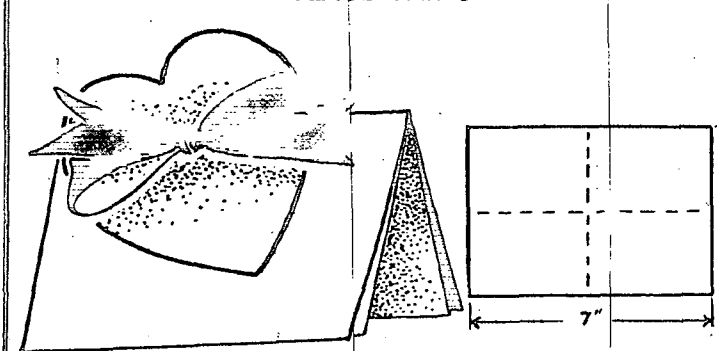
In England and Scotland young men and women have long gathered together on the eve of St. Valentine's Day. Their names were written on slips of paper, and each drew a name. In this way, each young man and woman had a Valentine. Thus the group was divided for participation in games and for the exchange of small gifts.

### TABLE FAVORS

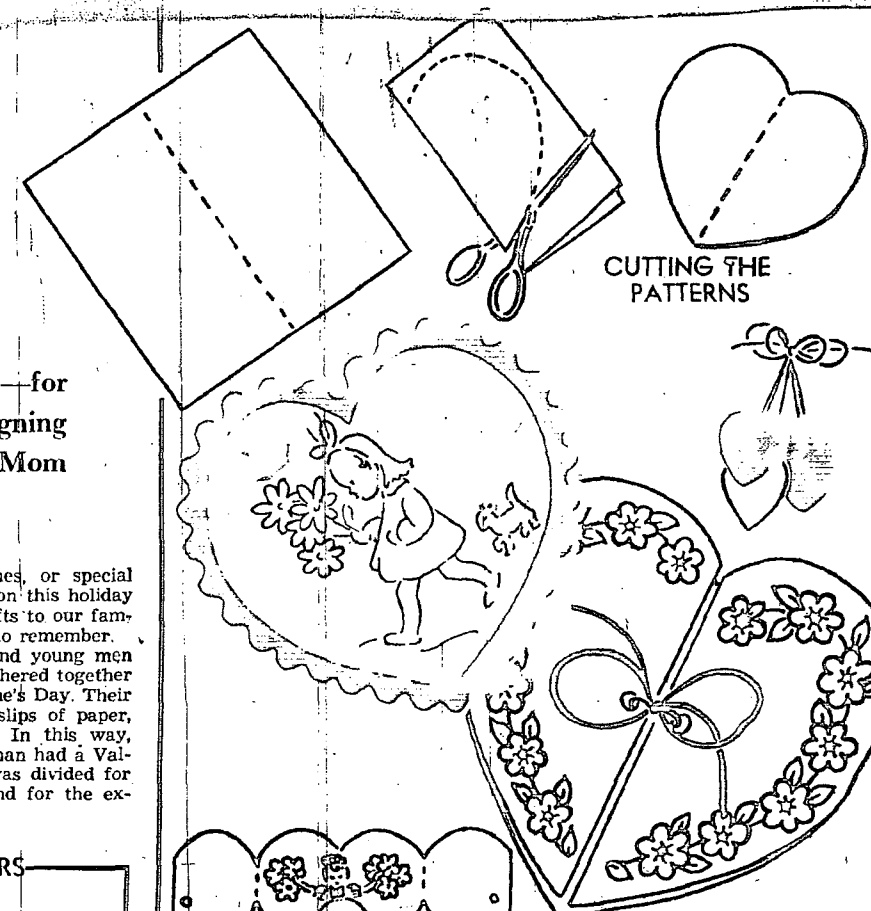


Decorate nut cups with narrow ribbon and hearts for candy favors. Circle cup with ribbon and pull ends of the ribbon through hole in heart. Tie a bow over heart to hold it in place. Serve cupcakes at the party, topping each one with a candy heart; paste red paper hearts around the paper cup. For basket, bend a pipe cleaner and insert ends between cake and paper cup to form the handle of the basket.

### PLACE CARDS

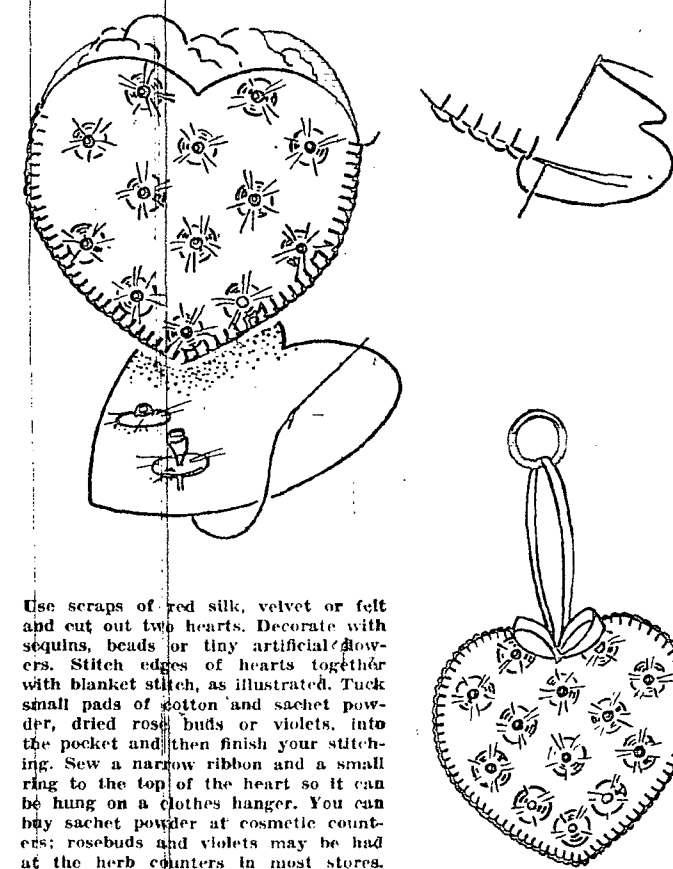


Measure a piece of red or white paper 7x5 inches. Fold it through the center of the 7-inch width, and then through the 5-inch width as shown in diagram. This gives a French fold and the card will now stand. Punch two holes toward the top of the folded card, and also through a gold heart. Tie these parts together with a narrow red ribbon. Then you can paint or crayon the names of the guests across the card. If you have red ink or a red pencil, you might write in the names. This makes an attractive place card for your party table.



Fold paper and cut two heart patterns, one white and one red. The red heart should be slightly larger. Paste white on red, then draw or trace a picture, or write a message, on white heart. Color the picture with crayons or paint. Make a closed Valentine by joining one half of heart to each edge of heart. Punch holes on outer edges. Paste picture inside, then the folded Valentine with narrow ribbon.

### A SACHET FOR MOTHER



Use scraps of red silk, velvet or felt and cut out two hearts. Decorate with sequins, beads or tiny artificial flowers. Stitch edges of hearts together with blanket stitch, as illustrated. Tuck small pads of cotton and sachet powder, dried rose buds or violets, into the pocket and then finish your stitching. Sew a narrow ribbon and a small ring to the top of the heart so it can be hung on a clothes hanger. You can buy sachet powder at cosmetic counters; rosebuds and violets may be had at the herb counters in most stores.

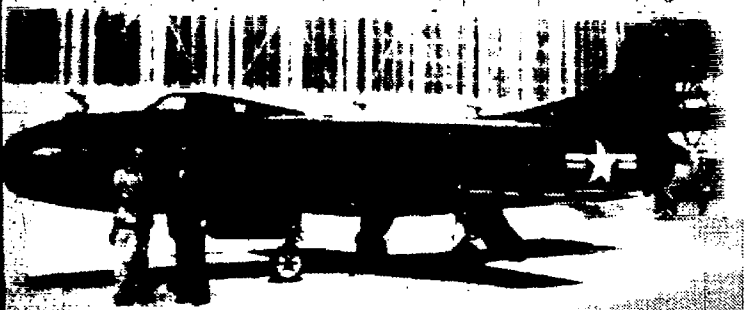
MAGAZINE SECTION

Page 5





# WINE SPENDING



... a black leather flight jacket, Howard "Tick" Lilly, famous civilian pilot, is shown at the nose of a Douglas Skytreak, in which he crashed.

ARMEN. TODAY are literally banging their head against a wall... a wall that can't be seen, but a barrier nevertheless. Planes have been wrecked and pilots killed because of this invisible fence—the sonic wall.

Actually it's a turbulent area which built up in front of an aircraft when it begins to fly faster than the speed of sound. And when an aircraft moves that fast, it may be in for trouble, for the plane and pilot can pierce the sonic barrier, the turbulent air may shake the controls or tear the craft to pieces.

Knowing the penalty for error, it takes courage to fly faster than sound. Americans have so far done so—not all are alive today. Of the two famous pilots who qualified as sonic testers, H. H. Hoover of Knoxville and Howard Lilly of Beckley, West Virginia, only one has survived. Lilly was killed while test flying. Of the military pilots who have flown faster than sound, only two are still alive.



Captain James Fitz-Gerald, who graduated from West Point in 1943, receiving a pilot rating at the same time. After his war duty he was assigned to test work at Wright Field Ohio, where his sonic flights were made. He crashed in September while testing a jet plane.



Major Gustav Lindquist has been a test pilot for more than five years, and flew the first Spitfire to cross the Atlantic. Shot down in 1944, he was a prisoner until the following year. On his return he was assigned to Wright Field where he flew the experimental X-1 aircraft.



Captain Charles Yeager was the first pilot to crash the sonic barrier, flying the X-1 rocket plane through the wall in October of 1947. Since that date he has piloted the ship on numerous high altitude speed tests designed to learn more about flight at the speed of sound.

There's a strange wall that bars the way to faster-than-sound flight, and only five airmen in America have pierced the barrier

By IRA GLICK

ONE OF the more interesting new popular record albums available today is the RCA Victor presentation, "Perfume Set to Music." A collection of tone poems whose inspirations are perfume scents, the album was created by Tin Pan Alley's famous Harry Revel. The story of how it all goes back some years.

Harry hadn't happened to be at Hotel George V in Paris one evening in 1935, the composer would not sit next to the Parisian beauty whose subtle fragrance inspired him to make his revolutionary experiment converting scent into sound.

Revel, who has had a hand in musical successes all the way from Budapest to Hollywood with way stops along road at Berlin, Paris and London, so enchanted with the fragrance enveloped him while he sipped aperitif, that he thought spontaneously of a theme which translated scent into music. When he asked nearby chamber the name of her perfume, in order to corroborate his sensory impressions, Revel learned that it was "Toujours Moi," by the famous French perfumer, N. Y.



Revel, whose songs for stage and screen are familiar to most, used this scent chart in his musical work. It sets up musical equivalents for various perfumes.

## Perfume... Set to Music

It comes a sustained sound which is drawn out as if by magic by moving the hands before the sounding board without touching it.

The glamorous setting of a dinner party at the home of one of Hollywood's most famous motion picture actresses was the prologue for "Perfume Set to Music." The actress, whose love for perfumes has made her somewhat of an authority on the subject, brought the matter to the foreground

Converting scent into sound was a unique musical experience for Tin Pan Alley's Harry Revel, who set perfume to music

with Revel in the arrangements used for the recordings. Dr. Samuel Hoffman, who participated in the sound track recording of "Spellbound," played the Theremin.

**RECOMMENDED RECORDINGS**

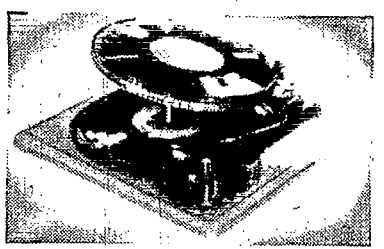
DECCA: Happy the Harmonica; The Tick Tock Shop. These are song-stories by Frank Luther and will leave the younger members of the family pleading to hear them once more. For handling by the small fry, they've been made break-proof.

MERCURY: Rose Murphy's *Swinging Down the Lane* and *Midnight on the Trail*—two fine songs done in her completely personalized style. For the file of songs that never die, there's Vic Damone's *Ave Maria* and *Silent Night*.

COLUMBIA: Nelson Eddy's albums of *Songs of Stephen Foster*. Two volumes are now available containing upwards of thirty tender and moving ballads familiar to all.

CAPITOL: An interesting single ten inch record, Pete Dailley's *Circus Slide*, and *When the War Breaks Out in Mexico*, which should be attractive to the jazz fan and Cliffie Stone's *Waltz Album*—four records of favorite waltzes.

RCA VICTOR: Spike Jones' newest *All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth* and *Happy New Year*. Opera lovers will want Robert Merrill's *Largo Al Factotum* from Rossini's *Barber of Seville*.



Record collectors will find this new two speed changer-player a handy unit. It has been designed for use with both conventional and long playing records.

NOWADAYS



Try squeezing orange juice, then pack it in a screw-top tin cup. Colorful napkins, sandwich bags make lunch box more interesting.

## DO YOUR BOX LUNCH RATE AN "A"?

A hearty lunch at noon means better school work from Junior; are you doing your part as a parent?

By TONI DELAY  
NOWADAYS Women's Editor

IF PARENTS got report cards based on the contents of the lunch-boxes they send off with their children each day, we probably would have better fed youngsters and better eating habits all around. Many parents are proud of other advantages they give their children and even are particularly proud of the tables they set at home but give little thought to the lunch box. It's liable to be a slapdash affair.

Lunches the kids will like are the only kind wise parents will provide for school children, for eating habits formed during these impressionable years carry over into their adult lives. Lunches not only have to be appetizing, they must also be nutritious if they're to help youngsters get that education.

REMEMBER, it takes a lot of fuel to run active young bodies—a boy of 15 needs as much lunch as a man who does hard manual labor. Follow this basic pattern of foods to provide the nutrition which children need: (1) protein food, such as meat, eggs, poultry, cheese or fish in salad or sandwiches; (2) vegetable, at least one in sandwich filling or salad; (3) fruit; (4) bread; (5) milk or cocoa.

Here are some tips on sandwich making that will insure variety and vitamins aplenty: Choose the bread

with care: unsliced bread should be at least a day old to slice easily. A family loaf weighing 1 pound, 4 ounces may be cut into 16 to 24 slices. Varying the bread helps to avoid monotony in sandwiches. Don't overlook whole wheat, raisin, rye, Boston brown bread and quick breads. Fruit and nut quick breads will make the children's eyes gleam, and they're good for them too, when spread with butter, marmalade or a cheese spread. This quick bread will be a lunch box favorite:

- OATMEAL FRUIT BREAD**
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon soda
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup rolled oats

Combine 1 1/4 cups buttermilk or sour milk 2 tablespoons melted fat 3/4 cup prunes or apricots, chopped 1/2 cup dried marshmallows 1/2 cup nut meats, chopped 1 tablespoon orange rind, grated

Put into well-greased loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 1 hour or until done. Turn out on rack to cool. Yield: 1 loaf.

**SANDWICHES** are usually the mainstay of the box lunch and must be substantial. If possible, two kinds of bread should be in a lunch box and at least two different fillings. Try these fillings for variety. Remember, if the filling is moist, spread both slices of bread with butter to prevent soaking.

send us your favorite gelatin salad recipe

... you might win a prize!

This week's recipe contest calls for your best GELATIN SALAD recipes. Toni DeLay, Nowadays Women's Editor, wants to hear about your family's favorite gelatin recipes for first course, main course or dessert salads.

There's no limit to the number of recipes you can send in. They may call for flavored or unflavored gelatin, and may be meat, fruit or vegetable salads. Type or write plainly on one side of sheet only, one recipe per page. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight February 26. Mail to Miss DeLay, in care of this newspaper. Nowadays will pay \$5 for each recipe published, after careful selection and testing. No recipe can be returned; all become the property of Nowadays. Winning selections will appear, with your name and address, in the issue of April 17.

Win \$5 in this Recipe Contest!

With paste fillings, such as cream cheese, only one slice of bread need be buttered. Try these suggestions:

1. Canned, luncheon meat, plain with mayonnaise and mustard; with cheese or pickles; with chopped hard-cooked eggs.
2. Chopped leftover meat with green pepper, sweet pickle and horseradish or mustard.
3. Hard-cooked egg (chopped or sliced), chopped bacon or shredded dried beef, minced celery, mayonnaise.
4. Cream cheese with jelly or marmalade.
5. Peanut butter with grated carrots, bananas or pickles and mayonnaise.
6. Variety of canned meat and cheese spreads.

In addition to the sandwiches, which are the mainstay of the noon meal, there should be some fresh fruit. Add an orange, with the peel cut through in quarters from one end to the other for easy removal, a tangerine, an apple or banana; add a sweet cookie, a cup custard or gelatin desserts molded in a paper cup for easy disposal; and a thermos of milk, plain or as hot chocolate. Cold days you might add another thermos filled with piping hot soup.

COOKIES that are appetizing and packable make good lunch box tidbits. Keep a supply on hand for the cookie jar and afternoon snacks as well. This basic drop cookie batter may be varied several ways.

### BASIC COOKIE BATTER

- 1/2 cup shortening Cream thoroughly
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2 eggs, well beaten Add and beat until light and fluffy
  - 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted Sift together, then add to egg mixture, blending well.
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Drop from teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., 12-15 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.

**Variations:**

1. Double batter in half. To one half add 1/2 package melted chocolate bits and drop from teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Make slight indentation in top of each cookie and fill with small amount of plain batter.
2. Add 1/2 cup chopped dates and 1 package chocolate bits to batter.
3. Add 1 cup shredded coconut to batter.
4. Add 1/2 cup chopped salted nuts without nuts, to batter.
5. Substitute brown sugar for white, then top each cookie with a pecan or walnut meat.

# RACING PIGEONS

## ... is their hobby

When a flock of these speedsters come streaking home it's as exciting as the finish at a Kentucky Derby

By ERNEST LEOGRANDE

SOME PEOPLE collect stamps. Some write poetry. And then others race pigeons. It all depends on your choice of a hobby.

The Columbia Homing Pigeon Club of Columbia, Missouri, is typical of groups of pigeon fanciers throughout the country who have formed clubs for the enjoyment they find in racing pigeons. They see something keenly interesting in raising homing pigeons, training and breeding them, and then racing them against each other and those of their friends.

There aren't any age limits in this pigeon fancying and racing game. The secretary of the Columbia club began nine years ago when he was 13. Now his 13-year-old brother has caught the craze. Together, they compete with men in their forties and fifties and sometimes come out victors.

The best thing for a beginner to do, racers advise, is to get together with older men who are interested in the hobby, since the real sport comes only from racing in groups. It may not be as easy to find would-be pigeon fanciers in a person's home town as it would be in Belgium, where the modern sport originated, or in England, but the pigeon "know-how" comes faster when there are others who are learning too.

There are many racing pigeon magazines that will give the interested novice the names and addresses of pigeon breeders who will sell birds for prices beginning at \$5 each. If that figure sounds high, remember these are no ordinary birds. They're as different from a church-steepie pigeon as a racehorse is from a plug. For that five dollars or more the buyer gets a thoroughbred creature with as much potential pleas-

ure for him as a new set of golf clubs or fly-casting equipment.

In any group of birds bought from a breeder, the sex will usually average half and half. But the fancier sees that each male has a female to mate with, since homing pigeons are monogamous.

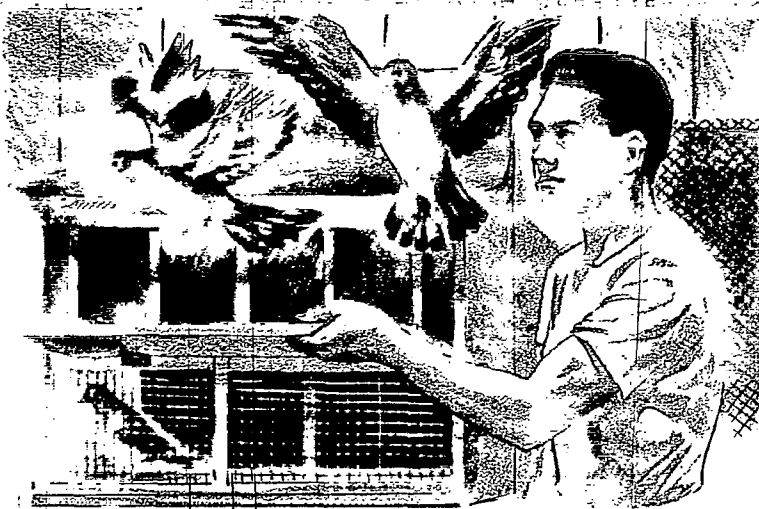
The wise fancier picks his pigeons' mates, breeding better strains that way. Thus, a pigeon loft can become a sort of poor man's cattle ranch, with a wealth of experience and satisfaction to be derived from it.

The new pigeons are placed in wooden lofts with wire netting over the front and a nesting place on the inside for each bird. Give it water, its special feed, and a little exercise twice a day, and the bird will be happy. Pigeon feed, obtainable from grain dealers, is about \$8 a hundred pounds, at present costs. Paul DeHaven of Columbia feeds his loft of 20 birds for \$2 a month.

During the spring, members often take their birds into the country for training. Irate farmers, seeing the birds released, sometimes shout, "Don't do that here! I don't want them settling in my barn!" This gives amusement as well as annoyance to fanciers like Marvin Douglas of the Columbia club, who knows that homing pigeons just aren't the roosting type.

This initial training consists in driving out about two miles and releasing the bird to fly home. The distance is stepped up until it sometimes reaches 30 miles.

For the best training, wise buyers don't pick "old birds." For the uninitiated, a homing pigeon is a "young bird" up to the time it is one year old; then it becomes an "old bird." Old birds that have become acquainted with other lofts might not return to their new



Pigeon racing, an inexpensive hobby, is gaining popularity in cities and towns.

home. Young birds don't know of any other place to go.

The training routine prepares the birds for the races. On a certain date all members place their racers in a shipping crate. Each man has several birds tagged with numbered bands. A covering letter to the express agent at the destination point explains all.

THE PIGEON fanciers themselves rarely see the sight, but to all on-lookers at the express office it's impressive to see a sky dark with pigeons hovering momentarily in the air before they streak off in a heated race for home. There's no danger that the owner won't be at the loft, scanning the sky, when the bird returns. No one ever misses the finish at a Kentucky Derby.

Distances are gradually extended until the birds are flying races of several hundred miles. By this gradual increase they are able to attain high speeds like that of the pigeon which flew 525 airline miles in 10 hours.

Every loft has to sustain some losses through sickness and old age. Losses in flight, however, shouldn't be more than one-third at the most. Greatest hazards for pigeons are hunters who mistake them for "common" pigeons, and predatory hawks. Some drop out through lack of stamina, but every fancier knows that a pigeon will get home if he can, even if he has to walk!

When a bird returns, its numbered

tag is removed and dropped into a timer, which automatically records the arrival time. This prevents mistakes about ownership or speed. Small clubs have small prizes. But prizes increase as membership grows, with large clubs such as those in St. Louis and Kansas City. In national races, prizes up to \$500 are sometimes offered.

There are several fixed expenses involved in the pigeon-racing sport. The birds must be tagged with non-removable identification markers when they are first born. Then besides pigeon feed, there are the racing expenses, which include removable rubber bands for tagging, small timers for each man, shipping costs, and club fees.

These are forgotten, though, in the thrill a man feels when his birds start demonstrating their ability in races. Moreover, he always has the opportunity to compete with men from other clubs by entering his birds in national races or shows. Belleville, Illinois, has a national pigeon show every year where birds are judged on conformation, eyes, bill, and other features.

It's a great hobby, those who are in it will attest, and an outsider getting his first look at the sport is inclined to agree. It's certainly an exclusive sport, very few towns having racing pigeon clubs, but the enjoyment and experience gained from it have been ample reward for those who have chosen it for a hobby.

NEW . . .

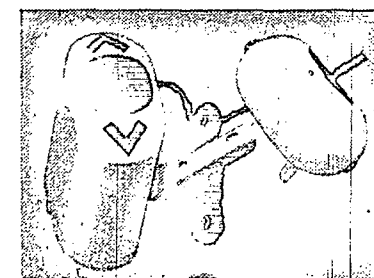
and different!

The fast moving parade of American industrial progress continues to introduce new items for Mr. and Mrs. Average Consumer. Here are some of the newer additions to that growing roster

For detailed information about any of products described below, fill in the coupon at the lower righthand corner of the page and forward it directly to the Reader Service Department, NOWADAYS, INC., at 321 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



G1. You won't need to hush Junior now that you can soundproof your home with acoustically controlled draperies. This new drapery fabric has a spongy, porous weave which absorbs sound waves. It's wonderful for window hangings or room partition. Both the draperies and the wall paper are processed with a thin film of plastic which makes them washable. For information on these items fill in the coupon below.

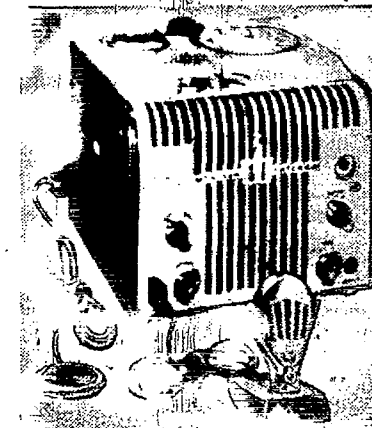


G2. This clever tail light not only gives a constant glow but is equipped with the same type of "turn" signal as found on the latest autos, with distinct arrows pointing to the direction you wish to go. Moderately priced, it is finished in chrome or baked white enamel. For information fill in coupon.

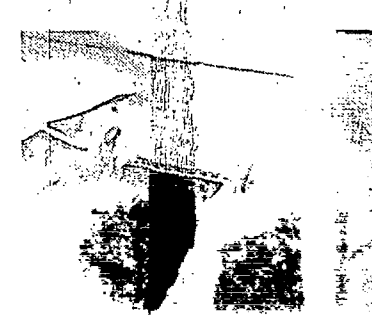


G3. Erase the old look of your hemline with this new mending tape. It will face your skirt as it bends and there is no stitching to reveal that your skirt has been lengthened. This magical

mending tape comes in eleven different colors, so you will find a color that will match or blend with your skirt. For further information fill in the coupon below.



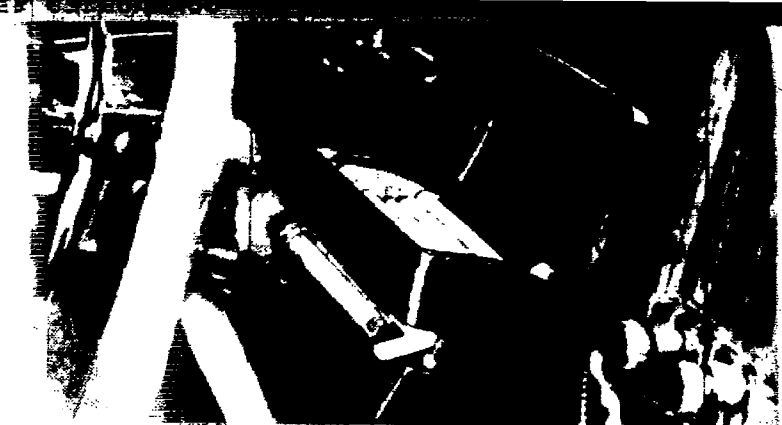
G4. This foot-controlled electronic wire recorder is ideal for professional or home use. Semi-portable, it can be carried home for work or entertainment. It is extremely simple to operate. The foot control eliminates most of the hand operations, leaving the user free to refer to papers, or to use the telephone. For information on this item fill in the coupon below.



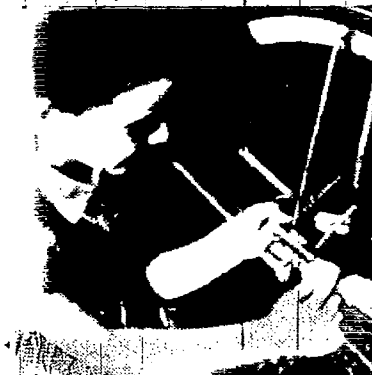
G5. This new aluminum clapboard siding stands to revolutionize the home building field. It's made of a high-grade aluminum alloy, and is fire proof, weather proof, rat proof, termite proof, insect proof, and proofed against all the enemies of wood. When painted it looks like the finest grade of wood clapboard. For information about this article use coupon below.



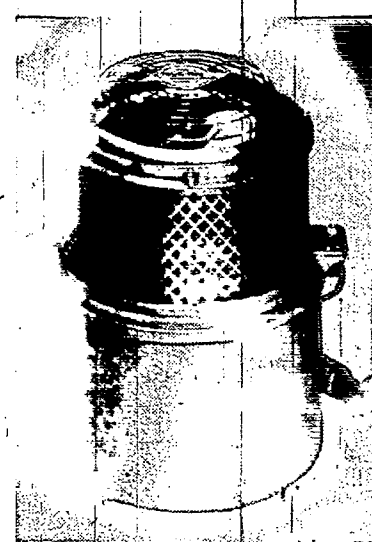
G6. A teen-aged boy designed this model "Car of Tomorrow" and won a \$1000 scholarship.



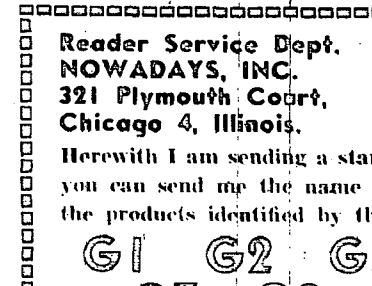
G7. Do you smoke while driving? This automatic cigarette lighter and dispenser will give you added comfort and safety. It hands you a lighted cigarette while you keep your eyes on the road. Simply press a lever, and your cigarette falls into a trough and is held against a filament by a spring. Within three seconds it's lighted, ready to smoke. For information use coupon below.



G8. This little lady plays with leprechauns in "Finian's Rainbow" on Broadway, but off-stage, she is nine-year-old Norma Jane Marlowe. Knowing it takes more than fairies to protect her precious bicycle she uses a new multi-purpose padlock to guard it. For information use coupon below.



G9. It's not the cold, it's the lack of humidity that breeds sniffles in winter weather. This glow conditioner and humidifier will moisturize the hot, dry air of your home or office, and you'll be on your way to a coldless winter. For information on this article use the coupon below.



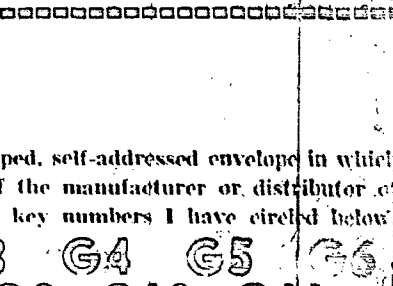
G10. This coy hobby horse was cut from a pattern. Home workshoppers, from the tinkerer to the build-a-boat-a-year man can throw away their blueprints; the dress pattern principle has finally been applied to craftsmanship. You can get a pattern for toys, lawn chairs, garage doors—even a two bedroom ranch type house. And it's easy. All you do is cut and assemble. It's the answer to high furniture and toy costs. For information on these patterns use the coupon below.



G11. Save space with doors that fold against the casing accordion-wise. An attractive and practical addition to any home, these doors are made of a durable fabric and are washable. Stain-resistant, they are available in a wide variety of shades. These space savers are available in sizes to fit almost any home. For information use the coupon below.



G12. This clever tail light not only gives a constant glow but is equipped with the same type of "turn" signal as found on the latest autos, with distinct arrows pointing to the direction you wish to go. Moderately priced, it is finished in chrome or baked white enamel. For information fill in coupon.



G13. Erase the old look of your hemline with this new mending tape. It will face your skirt as it bends and there is no stitching to reveal that your skirt has been lengthened. This magical

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Herewith I am sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope in which you can send me the name of the manufacturer or distributor of the products identified by the key numbers I have circled below.

G1 G2 G3 G4 G5 G6  
G7 G8 G9 G10 G11

(Mail this coupon direct to: Nowadays Magazine Section, 321 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois. Be sure to enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. No replies can be made otherwise.)

# RHEUMATIC PAIN

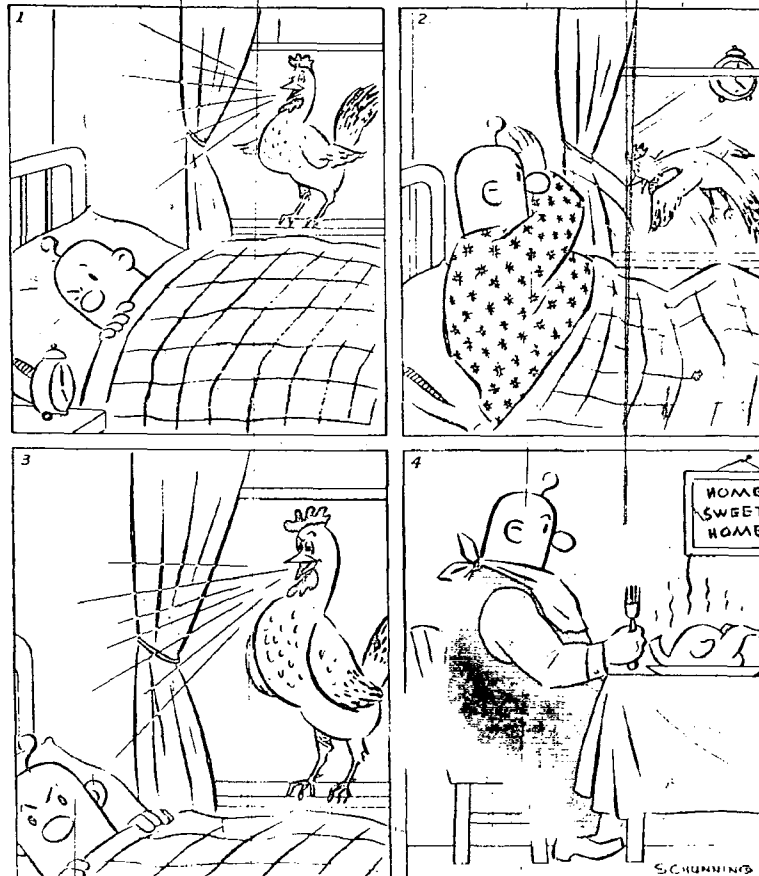


O Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

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Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK RUB IN Ben-Gay

Hugo



NOWADAYS

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